



# DAUGHTERS of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

VOL. LXVIII, No. 6

JUNE, 1934

WHOLE NUMBER 492

## CONTENTS

The President General and Members of National Board of Management, 1934-35	Frontispiece
The President General's Message	327
William Surnames England	329
Madelyn Kurth	
Memorial Services	335
Edith Smith Kimbell, Chaplain General	
Pictorial Review 43d Continental Congress	337
California State Capitol	345
Elizabeth Adams Gundrum, Vice-President General	
Brainerd Mission	347
Penelope Johnson Allen, State Vice-Regent of Tennessee	
Capital Comments	350
Frederic William Wile	
The American Flag	353
Florence Hague Becker, National Chairman	
D. A. R. Tours for Tourists	355
Mary Welch	
State Conferences	358
Registrar General's Department	364
Winifred Elgin Reed, Registrar General	
Portrait of Honorary President Presiding Accepted	366
Work of the Chapters	367
Genealogical Department	372
National Board of Management:	
Regular Meeting of	375
Official List of	381

*Issued Monthly by*

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Publication Office: MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL, Washington, D. C.

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*Single Copy, 25 Cents. Yearly Subscription, \$2.00, or Two Years for \$3.00*

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Entered as second-class matter, December 8, 1924, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., Under the Act of March 3, 1879.



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THE PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. MAGNA, AND MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT 1934-35,  
PHOTOGRAPHED ON THE PLATFORM OF CONSTITUTION HALL



## DAUGHTERS *of the* AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

### The President General's Message

#### *The Flag*

You are the soul of a nation,  
The pulse that quickens thee  
Gives breath and life and spirit  
On to eternity.

You are the nation's anthem,  
Music to young and old  
Envisioned choirs singing  
Of promise in thy fold.

You are the nation's beauty,  
Undimmed by time and age,  
Standing for youth eternal,  
With the wisdom of a sage.

Unconquered in thy glory,  
Unfurled where e'er you are,  
You speak with pride and honor  
One word—America.

Oh flag of my own country,  
How very dear you are,  
A beacon light eternal,  
A firmament and star.

The centuries are passing  
Where history is trod,  
But you are all enduring  
For Country, Home and God.

THE FORTY-THIRD Continental Congress was adjourned sine die at the fall of a gavel. However, no officer can adjourn memories, nor can a gavel terminate impressions. My reactions as I presided over the sessions were of great joy in the work accomplished. The reports were outstanding, the attendance splendid, both as to members and punctuality, which was marked and appreciated. Altogether, it exemplified the fact that we are making history as well as preserving it—the depression is over—and the trend of activities is on the upgrade.

Every point of view demonstrated this, from the opening of the Congress to the close; and so, as June is the month of promise, my message to you is one of optimism, hope and eager anticipation for the tomorrows, of work well planned for the coming year, and of renewed, enthusiastic joy in service, which is not only our inherited right but a pleasurable duty.

I urge the reading and study of the Proceedings of the Continental Congress, that you may be better informed as to the actual work and accomplishments thru the committees. Especially may I call your attention to your President General's reports to the Congress. These contain not only the Good Citizenship program plan, but also salient suggestions for the further maintenance of the Society.

At every Continental Congress, there is one awe-inspiring moment which thrills the entire assemblage: when the American Flag is unfurled—floats in benediction over the President General as she marches in, and then is suspended from the ceiling, indicating that the Congress of this great patriotic Society, dedicated to the Flag and all it means, is in session.

In my flights over the broad expanses of this country, over its mountains, rivers, valleys and plains, I have witnessed many dawns. Contrary to poetic license, dawns do not break, they reveal. The transition between that moment when the stars can no longer be seen and actual daylight, is hard to describe. Suspended thousands of feet above the earth, one realizes that the stars are still there, even though we see them not. The dawn is the birth of new hopes, desires, realizations and opportunities. The dawn's early light is the hope of mankind.

We Americans are fortunate to have so beautiful a Flag. The blue of Heaven, the stars of hope, the red badge of courage, not only represent American history but constitute indeed a "thing of beauty and a joy forever."

Every day should be Flag Day, but June 14th is its own especial date to celebrate.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, cooperating with the Sons of the American Revolution as compatriotic men and women, are making every effort that each state, city, town and community join them in having proper observances on that day. It is desired that every state and chapter urge local radio stations to join the national hook-up and listen to the programs. I urge a concentrated effort on the part of every member, not only through the Radio and Flag Committees, but individuals as well, to the end that the Flag display, its observance and all pertaining to it, may receive added reverence June 14th, that its deeper meaning may translate "at the dawn's early light" that it is indeed "still there."

As the Star Spangled Banner was raised to open our recent Congress, so it guided the proceedings each day. As a vast audience stood to pledge to it allegiance, which automatically carries the salutation, at the close of every evening session that same great audience stood in quiet, absolute attention until the Colors were retired—even until the closing session. The gavel fell, the Colors were retired, but remain forever the symbol of "the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave," America.

EDITH SCOTT MAGNA.



# William Surnames England

MADELYN KURTH

**M**OST of us are hero-worshippers and have a sneaking weakness for romance and adventure. While we might not wish to project ourselves physically into the Middle Ages we, nevertheless, like to mentally span the intervening centuries and lift the curtains of that dramatic period when "kighthood was in flower."

In those days men were known by the deeds they performed. Surnames were not used. A knight had to "win his spurs." Bravery was the supreme requirement and any outstanding feat of valor was instantly recognized and the knight henceforth known by that accomplishment. History gives us many illustrious heroes, such as Robert the Magnificent, Richard the Lion-Hearted, Knut the Great, Edward the Confessor, William the Conqueror, etc.

The birth of knighthood brought women in to the limelight. Since the knight's business was to fight grimy battles, which must have grown just as monotonous as going to the office every day, "women, wine, and song" were glorified by contrast.

Feudalism in the 11th century had France by the throat and was slowly strangling the sovereign's

power. The system, when first evolved, was a public-spirited affair designed to protect the farmer or small landowner from invasions by enemies, which were prevalent at the time. An agreement was made with a wealthy or influential nobleman (to whom in most cases the king had granted lands or duchies for rendering certain services) for the small landowners to surrender their lands to him and receive back only the use of them, in exchange



Courtesy American Historical Society, Inc.

FALAISE, CRIM NORMAN CASTLE, BIRTHPLACE OF WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR



Courtesy American Historical Society, Inc.

QUEEN MATILDA, WIFE OF WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR

for which the noble, with his staff of knights and barons, constituting a small army, stood ready day and night to defend his vassals and possessions. It was not long, however, before the nobles took advantage of their position and made slaves out of the people they were supposed to protect by taxing them within an inch of their lives, thus proving that graft and greed played their part in the politics of the Middle Ages.

It is still the custom in certain parts of Europe for peasant women to wash their linen in a nearby stream or lake. Many a noble in the earlier centuries met his lady love while galloping recklessly along the river banks on a rendezvous with death. Fortune and the social customs of the day favored him. The maid, if she were one of his subjects, was his for the taking. There

was no preliminary wooing, no coy advances or rejections. If she pleased his lordship's eye she was simply carried off to his stronghold. The knight-hood loved with the same ruthless abandon with which it jousts, fought, and drank. Life and love were at a premium. Death might fell them on the battlefield tomorrow. Why waste precious time?

Perhaps Arlette, the pretty tanner's daughter of Falaise, was letting her thoughts and eyes wander shyly toward the "Castle on the Hill" from time to time while washing her linen in the stream one day, wondering what it would be like to peek behind those grim, fortified walls. The sudden clatter of hoofs on the bank above her made her look up from her task straight into the eager eyes of the Viscount d'Exmes (later Robert the Magnificent). He and his barons had come to seize the town from his brother, Duke Richard III. A veteran of many wars, Cupid was not daunted by a steel armor. His unerring aim accomplished what a javelin had failed to do. So struck was the young nobleman by the girl's beauty that he sent word to her parents to have her sent to him.

Thus it was that Arlette, the fair Norman maid, "entered the Chateau of Falaise by the drawbridge, dressed in a white robe, with the eyes of the whole town on her."

It was this lowly born girl who, nine months later, bore a son who was to change the destiny of the world and become the central figure of the Middle Ages. This "bastard," as he bitterly called himself, became Duke of Normandy at an age when most boys are still thinking of spinning tops.

Self-preservation began in swaddling clothes. It was a period when a father thought nothing of poisoning his son if he threatened his position or of killing his brother and imprisoning his nephews or nearest of kin to insure his reign, as in the case of Robert the Magnificent, who secretly poisoned his brother Richard III, and thus became Duke of Normandy.

Young William inherited many traits from his father—courage, ambition, pride, personality, leadership—but none of the remorse which stalked Robert the Magnificent and made him turn his dearly bought duchy over to his son in order to seek peace and forgiveness at the "Tomb of our Lord" in Palestine. The boy duke learned early in life that tenderness, gentleness and remorse were instruments of betrayal. They made one "soft," and this was an age of survival of the cunning and brutal. He recognized the power of large duchies. He himself became so powerful that he defied the King of France and even fought against him.

In spite of William's brutality, or perhaps because of it, he knotted England, a hotbed of invasions, into a united realm. After the Battle of Hastings (1066), William the Conqueror, as he was then called, found himself monarch of a hostile country. It was necessary to surround himself with his own loyal subjects and to put his men in key positions. Since he had promised all his followers a booty if they won the battle against Harold, King of England, his first step was to oust all the great English lords from their estates, leaving the small landowner unmolested, and distribute the holdings among his Norman subjects. Thus

William introduced the feudal system into England; but, remembering the menace of his own lords in Normandy, whom he had been forced to subdue, he craftily subdivided the large estates, giving each noble a small acreage in one part of the kingdom, another slice in a distant part, and probably a third section in still another part of the country, thus scattering his subject's possessions so that he could not become too powerful and at some later date defy William's power. In this manner he neatly clipped the wings of the only real danger of feudalism to a sovereign. He took the further precaution to make each noble's vassals



Courtesy American Historical Society, Inc.

swear allegiance to him as King of England as well as to their individual lord.

Most of William's enterprises, good, bad, or indifferent, were motivated by his favorite god, Greed. His introduction of the surname was no exception to the practice. It is rather ironical that he, a "bastard," who had no legitimate claim to a surname, should sponsor and force a nation to adopt one! The movement was already sweeping through the more thickly populated sections of Europe but had not reached England. Nicknames had been used to differentiate one Thomas or Edward from another. But nicknames passed away with the individual. Something more permanent had to be adopted.

Scott Giles, in "The Romance of Heraldry," gives us a humorous picture of the method of pre-surname identification:

"Shut in his house of steel, the knight felt much the same need to hang out a nameplate that Mr. Suburban-Jones feels today, but in an age when few could read, the knight's sign was, of necessity, pictorial rather than written, especially as it had to be clearly recognizable at a distance, while the decorative effect had also to be satisfied.

"The shields recorded in early rolls of arms, or heraldic catalogues fall into two main classes—those which were devised to denote the name, family or feudal connection, or office of the user."

Whether William considered the adoption of a surname of social or industrial importance is questionable, but what did concern him vitally was that many of his knights were evading their taxes (a practice still flourishing

vigorously today); the Normans claiming they should not be required to pay the same amount of taxes as the Saxons, so he had an inventory taken of every landholder in his kingdom and the extent of each owner's possessions. It is due to the compilation of these data, now known as "Domesday Book" (the Who's Who of 11th century England), that we probably owe William our greatest debt of gratitude for knowledge of our ancestors. This book contains the names of thousands of persons and the places where they lived, written phonetically in Norman French. The book was referred to by the Saxon lords as "Doomsday Book" for it was the death knell to their hopes of ever regaining their confiscated estates from the Normans. In the name of the Crown, William reclaimed much territory which the Normans thought they owned so that their resentment and hatred were added to that of the broken-spirited Saxon lords.

At first only the knights and landowners adopted the custom of surnames. The peasantry, unable to read and write, did not take kindly to the "new-fangled" idea. Many of the people adopted the names and counties in which they lived, the names of their lord's estates and professions. The spelling of the name (by which now hangs many a tale of ancestry!) was not considered of particular importance and the various dialects spoken in different parts of the country made the confusion even worse. Since most of the people were illiterate (including many knights), parish clerks or scribes wrote the name phonetically. Small wonder then that the simple name of "Rose" successively became de Rose, Roos, Rois and Ross; that a "Mainwar-

ing" degenerated into Mainwayrings, Meinilwarin and Mansilwaren!

This garbling of the surname is well exemplified in the cases of the following Americans who were accepted by the Falaise Memorial Committee as tracing their ancestry to William the Conqueror or his knights.

**Seldon G. Noyes, Jr.—Guillaume de Noyers.** Had 33 of the Conqueror's manors in Norfolk and is said to have stood high in his favor. The name was first spelt De La Noye. Later the "De la" was dropped and the name began to be spelled many ways, such as Noise, Noyse, Noys, Noyers, Noers, de Nuers, Nowers, and many other variations.

It is interesting to note that "this family has been characterized by its intellectual sons and daughters. In public life today there are outstanding figures in the Noyes family. Among them are journalists, clergymen, scientists, artists—men and women who have found their way to the topmost rung of usefulness and achievement."

**Philip D. Wagoner—Raoul de Toeni,** Hereditary Standard Bearer of Normandy. Mr. Wagoner traces to this knight through the Dakin line. The name of Dakin originated with such variants as Akemy, De Acquigny, de Akeny, Dakeney, de Dakeneye, Dakins, Ducking, Dawkin, Dakyn, Deakinne, etc. The motto "Strike, Dakyns, the Devil's in the Hempe" was granted to General Arthur Dakyns in 1563.

**Theodore Stebbins—Gautier de Caen,** Cousin of William the Conqueror, whose City and Town and Castled Wall were his Estate. Mr. Stebbins traces his ancestry to the knight Caen through the Dickenson line. The name was variously spelt Dickinsonne, Dykensen, etc. He traces to William the Conqueror through the Bailden line; Sir Francis Bailden whose wife was Margaret Goodrick who was descended through Lady Isabel de Vermandois. Bailden was also spelt Baylden, Belding and now is generally spelt Belden.

Mr. Stebbins attended the unveiling of the tablet at Falaise in 1931 and in company with about eighty titled people from London, England, left for France to take part in the three-day celebration.

Mr. Stebbins is a retired electrical engineer, living at 34 Gramercy Park, New York City. He is a member of the Edison Pioneers by virtue of early service under the leadership of Thomas A. Edison, and is a Life Member and Fellow in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is also a Son of the Revolution.

**Mordecai Jackson Crispin—Guillaume Crespin.** There is little mutilation in this name. Mr. Crispin is descended from Capt. Wm. Crispin, English Navy, who married a granddaughter of Captain Giles Penn, the grandfather of Wm. Penn, by whom he was appointed in 1681 to head a commission to lay out Pennsylvania; also descendant from Capt. Thos. Holme, Parliamentary Army, who succeeded Capt. William Crispin as Surveyor General of Pennsylvania; was President of the Provincial Council and Asst. Gov. and actually planned and plotted the city of Philadelphia in 1683 and the Colony of Pennsylvania in 1687.

**Mrs. S. Owen Edmon—Guillaume de Warren.** Knight Warrenne was a cousin of William the Conqueror and commander in the Norman Army. William was unusually generous to his cousin in distributing confiscated property.

"Your Family Tree" says: "He gave him large grants of lands in several counties, amongst which were the Barony of Lewes in Sussex, and the manors of Carletune and Bennington in Lincolnshire. So extensive, indeed, were those grants that his possessions resembled more the dominions of a sovereign prince than the estate of a subject." That he was no less cruel

on occasion than his cousin is evidenced by the following: "While in the office of Justiciar, some disturbers of the public peace having refused to appear before him and his colleagues, in obedience to citation, the Earl took up arms and defeated the rebels, when it is said for the purpose of striking terror, to have cut off the right foot of each of his prisoners."

He married Gundrede, daughter of William the Conqueror.

Robert Wilson Evans—Guillaume le Conquerant—Robert de Beaumont.

Mr. Evans has descent from five Magna Charta Barons and five Royal Lines. He belongs to twenty-nine societies of Ancestral requirements.

Evans was originally the Welsh personal name for "John" and when surnames came into vogue the "s" was added, signifying "son of Evan."

One of the progenitors of the Evans family in America was Lott Evans, who emigrated to Pennsylvania with William Penn in 1681. Lott was a descendant of Elystan Gidoryad, Prince of Felix Radnor and Burlith, founder of the Fourth Royal Tribe of Wales.

"Your Family Tree"—Sir Robert de Beaumont, Viscount Ivry, Earl of Leicester and Mallent, (Mellent, Meul-lant) Lord of Beaumont, Biognie, Pout and Emer, came into England with the Conqueror. He was rewarded for his gallantry in the Battle of Hastings

with 64 lordships in Warwickshire, 16 in Leicestershire, 7 in Wiltshire, 3 in Northamptonshire and 1 in Gloucestershire—in all 91 and created Earl of Leicester by Henry I. He exceeded all the nobles of the realm in riches and power and in 1096 married Isabel, daughter of Prince Hugh Magnus, Count of Vermandois, son of Henry I, King of France, and his third wife, Lady Anne, daughter of Jaroslaus the Halt, Grand Duke of Russia, son of Vladimir I, first Czar of Russia; the wife of Jaroslaus the Halt being Lady Engerherde, daughter of Olaus the Bold, King of Norway.

Mr. Evans is a private banker, living at 104 East 81st Street, New York City and is a graduate of the University of West Virginia. He is also a Son of the American Revolution.

Space does not permit a thumb-nail sketch of each American descendant of William the Conqueror and his Companions, appearing in the July list, but those given above would seem to prove rather conclusively that the "Glory of William" was not buried with him in his stone coffin but trickled down to his descendants through the centuries—a legacy over which he had no jurisdiction!

(To Be Continued)

## The Congress Pages, 1934

There are pages born of history,  
There are pages old and young;  
And pages that are mystery,  
And pages just begun;  
But dependable and faithful  
And in dedication true,  
Are the "D.A.R.-ling" pages  
That I now give to you.

—Edith Scott Magna.



# Memorial Services

EDITH SMITH KIMBELL

*Chaplain General, N. S., D. A. R.*

THE auditorium in Memorial Continental Hall was the scene of the Memorial Services held by the 43d Continental Congress on Sunday afternoon, April 15. A beautiful white Cross more than seven feet high, with three broad steps leading to its base, stood on the platform. A background curtain of laurel leaves intensified the beauty of the Cross which held 24 candles. On each side was a tall basket of pink snapdragons with blue delphinium, and ferns were massed across the front of the platform. The American Flag and the D. A. R. colors completed the beautiful picture.

Memorial tributes were paid to Mrs. Frank Phelps Toms, Reporter General, by the President General; to our 2,419 deceased members by the President General; to Mrs. William Lindsay, Honorary Vice-President General, by Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel; to our charter members: Mrs. Marshall McDonald, Mrs. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Mrs. H. N. Wadsworth, Mrs. Sallie E. M.

Hardy, Mrs. J. C. Bundy, Mrs. Albion Bindley, by Miss Lillian A. Norton; to our former Vice-Presidents General:

Mrs. Charles Masury, Mrs. Edmund F. Noel, Mrs. Allen Perley, Mrs. James Lowry Smith, Mrs. Warren Thummel, by Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger; to our former National Officer, Mrs. Woodbury Pulsifer, by Mrs. John M. Beavers; to our former State Regents: Mrs. Singleton Ashenfelter, Mrs. R. P. Barnes, Mrs. Eli Boone, Mrs. Linn Brannon, Mrs. Dennis Egan, Mrs. Clarke W. Heavner, Mrs. Joseph N. McCormack, Mrs. Frederick Steere, Mrs. Warren Thomas, by Mrs. Joseph M. Caley.

The vested choir and two pages carry-

ing lighted tapers took their places on the platform, and with the singing of the processional, the President General, preceded by pages, led the group of officers and committee members to their places.

With gentle reverence, Mrs. Magna recited her verses, written for the service, "They Are Not Far":



THE LIGHT OF REMEMBRANCE



© Harris &amp; Ewing

## MEMBERS OF THE CHOIR WITH THE PRESIDENT GENERAL AND THE CHAPLAIN GENERAL

1st row (l. to r.)—Mrs. Egan, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Westergren, Mrs. Curry, Mrs. Magna, Mrs. Kimbell, Miss Seamans, Miss Wingate, Miss Harrop, Miss Levers, Miss Hanson.  
 2d row (l. to r.)—Mrs. Schondau, Miss Thornton, Miss Eva Bright, Miss Noble, Miss Lothrop, Mrs. Brougham, Miss Bessie Bright, Mrs. Walker

Yes, they are gone  
 Yet we are not apart.  
 The distance travelled  
 Is measured by the heart.

The veil is thin that  
 Faith goes shining thru,  
 Like dawn's first ray  
 As night recedes to blue.

Send forth your love,  
 Their need of it is plain,  
 So they can know  
 We think of them again.

Love spans the space  
 They stand so near yet far;  
 And welcome hands  
 Hold Heaven's gate ajar.

The light is there  
 If we will only see  
 The way of faith  
 To all eternity.

We light a cross  
 For we are very sure  
 They have but stepped beyond,  
 Their radiance will endure.

The beautiful music, provided by the choir, which was composed of members of the clerical staff at D. A. R. headquarters, directed by Mrs. Elmer E. Curry and accompanied by Miss Bessie Bright at the piano; the simplicity and sincerity of the tributes brought by our officers, combined with the symbolism of the cross and the flaming candles, added to the impressiveness of the service. "In this light of the cross of remembrance, we always will possess those comrades who walk with us no more but whose lives touched ours and made themselves a part of us forever."

## Pictorial Review of the Forty-third Continental Congress

**T**HE Congress convened in Washington, D. C., on April 16, 1934. Much constructive work was accomplished during that week by this body of earnest, patriotic women along every line of D. A. R. endeavor. Reaffirming their faith in the Constitution of the United States of America and the need for upholding the ideals for which their ancestors bled and died, they passed resolutions endorsing a comprehensive program for patriotic education and an adequate army and navy for national defense.

Two outstanding events were the pilgrimages to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery and to Mount Vernon, home of George and Martha Washington, preserved as the Nation's shrine by the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union.



© Horydczak

AN UNUSUAL VIEW OF MOUNT VERNON



© Schutz

THE PAGES OF THE FORTY-THIRD CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

PHOTO



© Schutz

THE PRESIDENT GENERAL AND THE SEVEN VICE-PRESIDENTS GENERAL ELECTED AT THE CONGRESS



PHOTOGRAPHED WITH THE PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. MAGNA



© Schutz

SIXTEEN STATE REGENTS CONFIRMED BY THE CONGRESS ARE PHOTOGRAPHED WITH MRS. MAGNA



© Washington Herald

MRS. FLORA MYERS GILENTINE AND MRS. WILLIAM A. BECKER, BOTH CHAIRMEN OF IMPORTANT COMMITTEES AND THE TWO ANNOUNCED CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT GENERAL IN 1935





Washington Post Photo

THE PRESIDENT GENERAL ARRIVES AT CONSTITUTION HALL WITH HER FATHER, COL. SCOTT, AND MRS. JOSEPH MACNA. OTHERS PICTURED ARE MRS. EDWIN C. BOWMAN AND MR. FRED HAND

MRS. ROOSEVELT GREETED BY THE PRESIDENT GENERAL; MRS. HANGER, CHAIRMAN OF THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE, AND MRS. ERNEST VAN FOSSAN, CHAIRMAN OF INVITATIONS

Star Staff Photo



© Keystone

THE PRESIDENT GENERAL AND HER PERSONAL PAGES, MISS EDITH MACNA, MRS. MYRA S. WRIGHT, MISS DOROTHY EVANS, MRS. HELEN MURDOCK; AND HER MILITARY AIDES, LT. A. T. MCCONE, U. S. A., AND LT. C. A. WILLIAMS, U. S. M. C.

# D. A. R. MEMBERS PROMINENT in



**Mrs. John M. Beavers**  
Chairman, Buildings and  
Grounds Committee  
Photo by Bachrach



**Mrs. Robert J. Johnston**  
Chairman, Resolutions  
Committee  
Photo by Bachrach



**Miss Emeline A. Street**  
Chairman, Defining Work  
of National Committee  
Photo by Bachrach



**Mrs. Frank Nason**  
Chairman of Tellers  
Photo by Bachrach



**Mrs. W. Eugene Gary**  
Chairman, Platform  
Committee  
Photo by Bachrach



**Mrs. Willoughby Chesley**  
Chairman, Pilgrimage to  
Mt. Vernon  
Photo by Bachrach

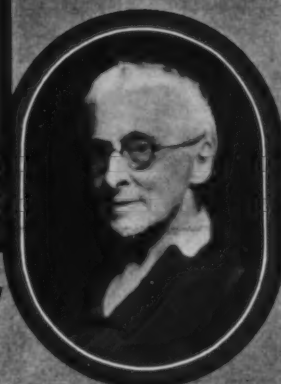
# the 43rd CONTINENTAL CONGRESS



**Mrs. Alexander E. Patton**  
Honorary Vice President  
General  
Photo by Harris & Ewing



**Mrs. Charles D. Bryan**  
Honorary Vice President  
General



**Mrs. Eleanor W. Howard**  
Honorary Vice President  
General  
Photo by Underwood



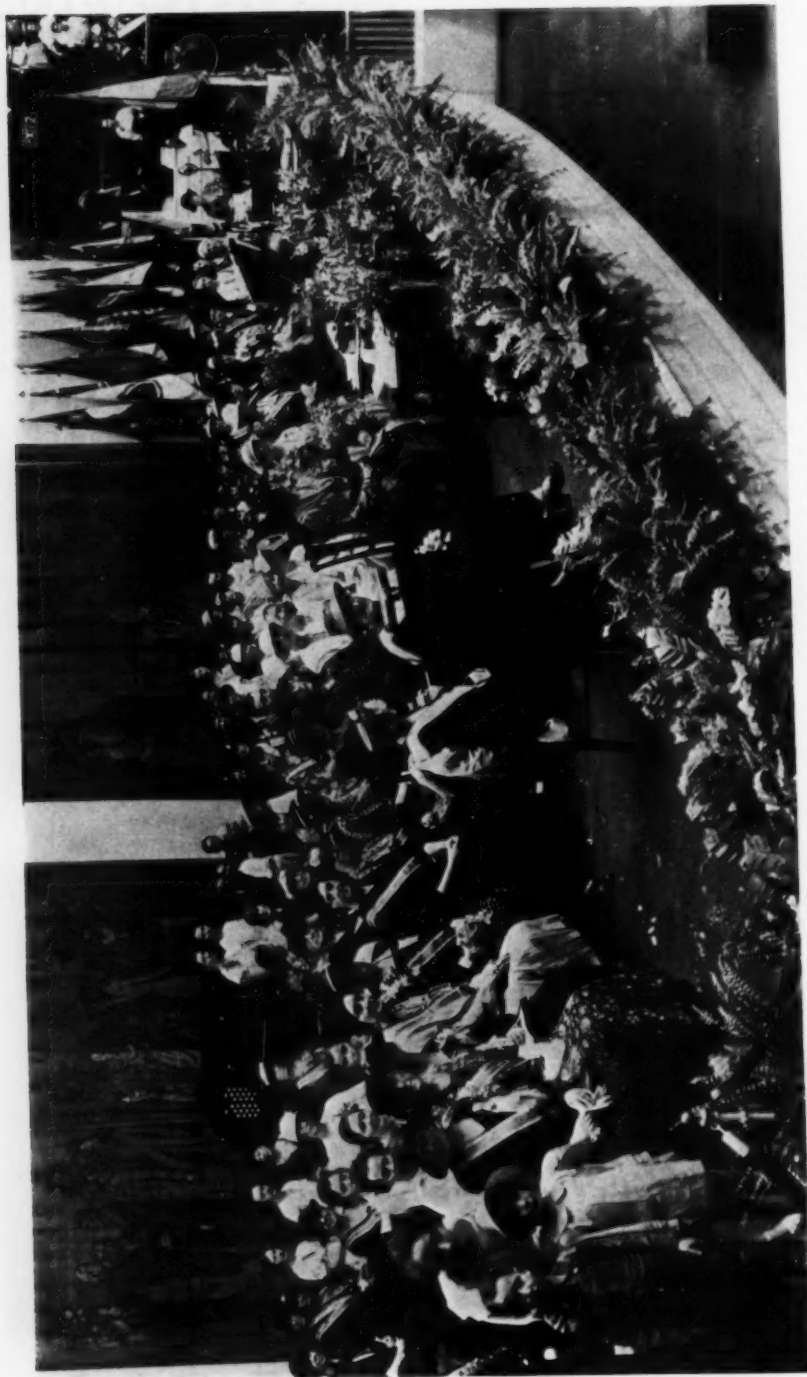
**Mrs. Charles Bullock**  
Chairman of  
Transportation  
Photo by Bachrach



**Mrs. Richard A. Claughton**  
Chairman, House  
Committee



**Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove**  
Chairman, Pages Dance  
Committee  
Photo by Bachrach



MRS. FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT, WIFE OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, SEATED ON THE PLATFORM,  
JUST BEFORE SHE ADDRESSED THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

# California State Capitol

ELIZABETH ADAMS GUNDRUM

*Vice President General from California*

THE California State Capitol is situated in the heart of Sacramento, fronting west, 30 feet above sea level, in the midst of a tree-studded park of about 40 acres, boasting 360 varieties of trees from most parts of the world. It is considered the finest capitol park in the United States and is the admiration of all visitors to the city. A feature of the park is the Grand Army plat, the only one of its kind in existence and is cared for partly by the Grand Army posts and the Ladies of the Grand Army. It is thickly planted with trees from various battlefields of the Civil War, each tree tagged with the name of the locality from which it came. The exercises on Memorial Day are generally held in the shade of these historic trees. The Capitol is one of the most beautiful, best constructed, substantial and commodious in the United States, resembling in general outline the Capitol at Washington, D. C.

The plans, which were drawn by F. M. Butler, were selected by a commission, May 19, 1860, from seven competitive plans submitted. Work on the foundation was commenced on September 24, 1860; the cornerstone was laid with Masonic ceremonies, May 15, 1861. It was first occupied by the governor and state officers November 26, 1869, and by the legislature on December 6, 1869. The cost of construction was \$2,600,000. During 1906-08 the building was remodeled at a cost of \$377,925. Further remodeling was done in 1928. The building is constructed on the florid Roman-Corinthian style of architecture, and has four stories and a basement, surmounted by a dome. The Senate Chamber is 75 x 56 feet and the Assembly Chamber 73 x 75 feet, both decorated in massive hand-carved walnut, and the ceilings incrustated in gold leaf.

The rotunda is decorated with mural

paintings, the work of Arthur F. Mathews, a California artist. They depict historical epic periods of the State. In the center of the rotunda, facing the entrance, is the life-size marble statue depicting the last and effective appeal of Columbus to Queen Isabella of Spain for ships and supplies with which to make his voyage of discovery across the uncharted Atlantic. It represents the scene where Isabella is supposed to have said, "I will assume the undertaking on behalf of the crown of Castile, and will pledge my jewels to defray expenses, if the funds in the treasury shall be found inadequate." This exquisite piece of statuary, in Carrara marble, was executed by Larkin Goldsmith Meade, an American sculptor, in Florence, Italy, between the years 1868 and 1874. Mr. D. O. Mills bought the statue for \$30,000 and presented it to the State of California.

To house the ever-increasing number of state officers and employees, two further buildings were projected and finished in 1928.

In the State Library building, the Memorial vestibule (set aside in memory of those who served the State and Nation during the World War), there are twelve murals surrounding the top of the room, telling the story of all ages. These are the work of Frank Van Sloun, of San Francisco. Below these murals are pink-tinged Indiana limestone walls forming a fine background for the huge solemn columns of black and gold imported Italian marble. At each end are marble tablets with the following inscriptions: "This vestibule is a memorial to the men and women who served the State and Nation during the World War," and "This house of peace shall stand while men fear not to die in its defense."



From an old wood cut. Courtesy Miss Daisy Barrett

BRainerd MISSION, 1817



Courtesy Jessie E. Turner

THE RE-DEDICATION, NOV. 1, 1933, OF BRAINERD CEMETERY, SPONSORED BY FOUR D. A. R., ONE S. A. R. AND ONE C. A. R. CHAPTERS OF CHATTANOOGA, THE PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. MAGNA, ADDRESSING THE ASSEMBLAGE



# Brainerd Mission

PENELOPE JOHNSON ALLEN

ON THE banks of Chickamauga creek some eight miles east of Chattanooga, Tennessee, is the site of old Brainerd Mission, an institution which had a deep and lasting influence in the history of the Cherokee Indians, and which was of religious and cultural benefit to the pioneer settlers in its vicinity.

The work of establishing missions among the southern Indians was first taken up by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in the year 1815. The following year Reverend Cyrus Kingsbury made a trip through the Cherokee Nation for the purpose of selecting a site suitable for the location of a mission station.

The clearing of John McDonald, a Scotch trader who had married into the tribe, was chosen, and his improvements on Chickamauga creek were purchased for the sum of \$500. This location is about six miles south of the Tennessee River and about the same distance east of Lookout Mountain.

Colonel Return Jonathan Meigs, the Government agent for the Cherokees, was directed by the Secretary of War to assist the undertaking in every way possible, and in 1817 the erection of the buildings was begun with Mr. Kingsbury in charge.

In March, 1817, Mr. Kingsbury was joined by Moody Hall, Loring S. Williams and their wives, who came from New York, to teach in the mission school. Mr. Kingsbury says in his first report:

"Although our accommodations were but indifferent, we immediately

proposed to take a small number of children to whose education we could attend while making preparations for a larger school. In 1818 the school numbered forty-seven promising Cherokee children ranging from 6 to 18 years. The Lancastrian plan was followed, and the teachers made every effort to give their pupils a Christian and civilized education."

The mission property consisted of forty-five acres of cleared land and a fair stock of horses, cattle, hogs and sheep. Some years later, a grist and saw mill were added.

A church was established during the first year, and among the members received was Charles Reese, a distinguished chief whose home was near the mission. In the years that followed, many of the influential Cherokees joined the Brainerd church. Anne Shorey McDonald, the grandmother of Chief John Ross, was a member of this church.

The mission was called at first "Chickamaugah" but the name was changed to Brainerd Mission in May, 1818, by Jeremiah Evarts, treasurer of the American Board, and Elias Cornelius, who visited it at that time. The name Brainerd was selected to honor the memory of David Brainerd, of New York, who was one of the pioneer missionaries in the Indian field.

As time passed other missionaries came to join the devoted band who had undertaken the work of education among the Cherokees. In 1819, John Vail and Abner Conger arrived with

their families, at the little Christian clearing in the wilderness.

President James Monroe, accompanied by General Edmund Pendleton Gaines, while en route from Augusta to Nashville, visited Brainerd Mission on May 27 and 28, 1819. The President was so pleased with the conduct of the sixty little pupils that he gave permission for additional buildings to be erected at the establishment.

In 1819, Reverend Ard Hoyt was superintendent of the mission, with Reverend D. A. Buttrick as assistant.

From the parent mission at Brainerd, the American Board sent out missionaries to establish other mission stations among the Indians, and the beneficent influence of this institution was spread throughout the Cherokee Nation.

In 1821, Reverend Samuel Worcester, the venerable secretary of the American Board, who had worked so untiringly for the mission, arrived at Brainerd, from a long and arduous tour of the Southern Indian tribes. Mr. Worcester was in failing health when he left Boston, but lived long enough to reach the missionary station on Chickamauga creek, where he died on June 7. A suitable monument with an inscription by Jeremiah Evarts, marks the spot where he was buried in the Brainerd cemetery. In 1844, his

remains were removed to Harmony Grove cemetery, in Salem, Mass.

Dr. Samuel Austin Worcester, nephew of Reverend Samuel Worcester, came to Brainerd in 1825, and his long and useful life was spent in mis-

sionary work among the Cherokees. He was a man of deep spiritual and intellectual power and his labors among the Indians bore lasting fruit. Dr. Worcester lived at Brainerd until 1828, when he removed to New Echota, the capital of the Cherokee Nation.

Dr. Worcester learned the difficult Cherokee language, and recognizing the possi-

bilities of the remarkable syllabary invented by Sequoyah, adopted it for the educational work of the missionaries.

Throughout the years that Brainerd Mission was maintained, many young Cherokees received an education at this fine institution. Among the most notable pupils were Catherine and David Brown, John Arch, Elias Boudinot and Lydia Lowrey.

Catherine Brown has left a "Memoir" which is a beautiful and touching testimony of the great faith which the missionaries inspired in their pupils. David Brown, her brother, was a young man of unusual ability. He assisted in translating the laws of the Cherokee, and had begun a translation of the Bible into the Sequoyan



REV. SAMUEL WORCESTER

characters which was unfinished due to his untimely death in 1829.

John Arch (Atsi) was another young Cherokee of singular spiritual and mental powers. He served as interpreter at Brainerd Mission, where he was baptized on March 20, 1820. He died June 8, 1825, aged about 27 years, and was buried in the Brainerd cemetery beside Samuel Worcester. At the time of his death, he was engaged in the translation of the Gospel of St. John into the Cherokee language.

The missionaries under the American Board, who worked among the Cherokees were sincerely devoted to the cause of the Indians, and in the troublous times which preceded their removal to the West used all their energy and influence in the interest of the tribe.

The noble work of the missionaries at Brainerd Mission was continued until the final removal of the Cherokees in 1838, and the Lord's Supper was celebrated for the last time by the Cherokees in the mission church on August 19th of that year.

All the buildings of the missionary station at Brainerd have long since been torn away and disappeared. Some traces of the old missionary mill are still visible and a few foundation stones yet remain where once the earnest and devoted missionaries worked for the advancement of their red brothers.

In the quiet grave-yard adjacent to the Mission sleep many of those whose lives were in some way connected with the institution, and its preservation by the Daughters of the American Revolution and associated patriotic groups, was recently accomplished.



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### LOVING TRIBUTES

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution records with deep sorrow the loss by death of Miss Emma Crowell, April 22, 1934, in Philadelphia.

Miss Crowell was State Regent of Pennsylvania, 1914-1917; Recording Secretary General, 1917-1920; Chairman of Resolutions Committee for the Fortieth, Forty-first, and Forty-second Continental Congresses. At the time of her death she was President of the National Officers Club. The funeral was on Tuesday, April 24.

The death of Miss Crowell removes from our midst a very valued member. The Society was enriched by her untiring and unselfish loyal devotion in the many capacities in which she served. "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die," and her legion of friends will ever cherish a living memory.

EDITH SCOTT MAGNA,  
*President General.*

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In the death of Miss Crowell I have lost my dearest friend. She made my burdens lighter, my days brighter; made love worth giving and life worth living. The Society has lost one of its most loyal members who was ever ready to render the best service when called upon.

MRS. SARAH E. GUERNSEY,  
*Honorary President General.*

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# Capital Comments

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

NOT long after this number of the D. A. R. Magazine is in readers' hands, the Seventy-Third Congress of the United States will be a thing of the past. It is scheduled to adjourn *sine die* some time between June 1 and June 15. It may call it quits a little sooner or a little later than that. But for all practical intents and purposes the work of the New Deal Congress will presently be a closed book. Only an unexpected legislative jam over silver or tariff legislation could prolong the session; but there is always the menace of hot weather to impel the ladies and gentlemen of Capitol Hill to make short shrift of matters at this season. Congress yearns to fold up its tents and steal away, too, to tackle a job "back home" that is of truly vital importance to members—the congressional campaign which is just around the corner, to end in November with election of full membership of the House and the filling of 35 seats in the Senate.

\* \* \*

It is too near the day and deeds of the expiring Congress to appraise its merits and achievements. Future historians some day will fill many pages recounting its record of a year's faithful co-operation with President Roosevelt in remaking the American system of government on lines deemed necessary to meet the demands of recovery in the grim war against depression. In the guise of emergency and relief measures, the Seventy-Third Congress since March, 1933, has appropriated public funds on a scale never approximated in times of peace, with the final result that the national debt has attained a total in excess of the World War peak. The country on the whole has contemplated that situation, and all and sundry associated with it, with equanimity. Criticism increased in volume and vehemence as the first year of the "Roosevelt Revolution" drew to a close. But there were relatively few signs that the President's personal prestige with the people had undergone any diminution. N. R. A., A. A. A. and the other alphabeti-

cal offspring of the New Deal have admittedly failed to produce recovery results as soon or as extensively as their proponents planned and promised. Yet, by and large, the nation seems disposed to let Mr. Roosevelt continue along his charted course. Business is on the upswing, despite the usual so-called "seasonal" recession in certain industries. Unemployment is still existent on an extensive scale. Addressing a public meeting in New York early in May, Mrs. Roosevelt gently rebuked a speaker who spoke of the end of the "emergency" by reminding him that 10,000,000 men and women are still out of work. Nevertheless, and taking one consideration with another, there are ample indications that the times are definitely better. That was the authoritative keynote of the recent annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washington. But the Chamber laid significant emphasis on the necessity for stimulation of confidence and the revival of what it calls "the natural sources of recovery," including the removal of unnecessary restrictions and the encouragement of self-government rather than of arbitrary political control.

\* \* \*

Matters of money, national and international, dominated the considerations of the President and Congress throughout the month of May. The finishing touch was applied to the new revenue bill designed to raise an estimated \$417,000,000 for the Treasury through increased tax levies. In the main, persons of moderate income are benefited, while those of greater wealth will be called upon to make larger tax contributions. There will be especially heavier burdens on estates, corporations and holding companies. Partial income tax publicity is provided for, with a view to inducing taxpayers to make honest returns. Most important of all is the closing up of loopholes in the old tax law, through which persons of vast wealth in the past have been able legally to dodge income tax obligations. The new law applies to 1934 in-

comes, i.e., to taxes payable in March, 1935. A Senate proposal to impose a 10 per cent super-tax on income taxes was defeated in the House.

\* \* \*

Congress finally enacted the long and bitterly opposed Fletcher-Rayburn law for rigid regulation of Stock Exchange transactions. It is designed to afford a maximum of protection for the investing public which insists on tempting fate in the stock market. The new law contains those "teeth" upon which President Roosevelt insisted, despite herculean efforts on the part of high finance to make the control features less drastic. The legislation is the direct outcome of the revelations brought to light by the Senate investigation of Wall Street practices—disclosures which shocked the country and whetted popular demand for laws which would prevent or curb such abuses in future.

\* \* \*

One important concession was made to financial interests, in the form of amendments to the Securities Act of 1933, "liberalizing" that law so as to permit a freer flow of investment capital into industrial enterprises. Congress was convinced that business provision was made for easier flotation of legitimate securities.

\* \* \*

Agitation for silver legislation reached its zenith last month. As these comments were prepared for publication, it seemed likely that the silver bloc would come to an agreement with the Administration to "do something for silver." A law was in prospect which would "direct and authorize" the Treasury to increase the silver reserves for monetary purposes from their present level of 12 per cent up to 25 per cent in relation to a corresponding gold reserve of 75 per cent. The President is resolutely opposed to any legislation which would make it *mandatory* upon him to nationalize silver, as gold is nationalized, or to raise the silver metallic reserve. Mr. Roosevelt is willing to accept only "permissive" or *discretionary* silver legislation, contrary to the urgent demands of the western silver group that Congress *require* him without further delay to give silver a more important place in the monetary sun. It remains

Mr. Roosevelt's firm belief that silver, being a world commodity and subject to corresponding fluctuations in its value, should only be more widely used as primary money under some international agreement, such as was initiated at the 1933 London economic and monetary conference.

Although the present session of Congress is not likely to give the silver bloc what it wants, silverites are certain to resume their drive in the next Congress. They marshal enough votes in both House and Senate to pass almost any kind of a bill they want, but they lack sufficient strength to override a presidential veto. There are, of course, distinctly inflationary aspects to the clamor for more silver money. To those features of the crusade on behalf of the white metal Mr. Roosevelt is also hostile. It is tacitly admitted at the White House that New Deal experiments with gold and the corresponding devaluation of the dollar signally failed to accomplish their basic purpose—to raise commodity prices to the 1926 level. There is no indication that Mr. Roosevelt favors further monetary tampering or tinkering through experiments with silver.

\* \* \*

With the approach of June 15, the semi-annual period for payment of installments on the war debts owing us by European countries, that eternal issue again holds the center of the international stage in Washington. The Administration has decreed that the ten or a dozen nations liable for payments in June will be held in default unless their respective installments are met in full. During the past year the United States received from four or five debtor countries, notably Great Britain and Italy, so-called "token" payments on account. These averaged only a fragmentary ten per cent of the installments, but were accepted as evidence of good faith and as acknowledgments of the validity of the debts. This will be the case no longer. Debtors must square their installment accounts in their entirety or automatically incur the stigma of default.

\* \* \*

As the end of May approached, there were incessant, though informal, exchanges of views between our government and the

debtor governments, but whether these would break the debt deadlock seemed more than doubtful. Although it would appear to be highly undesirable for a great creditor nation like Great Britain, with debts due to it in all parts of the world, to incur the odium of default, influential voices are raised in London against any further payments on the American debt, even in the form of tokens, pending sweeping revision of the whole existing debt arrangement. The current discussion has revived in Europe the suggestion of a so-called "lump-sum" settlement of the debt. There has been talk of offering Uncle Sam ten cents on the dollar, whereby we would get a fraction of over one billion dollars for the eleven billion-odd which are due us. It was roughly on this basis that Allied Europe two years ago agreed to a readjustment of German reparations. Certain European statesmen, notably those of France, insist there was a tacit understanding that if reparations were reduced, the United States would make equally liberal war debt reductions. It is persistently denied in Washington that our government ever entered into anything even faintly approximating such an agreement.

\* \* \*

The last word regarding war debts rests with Congress. Congressional sentiment hitherto has been irrevocably hostile to any further concession to the debtors. House and Senate indicated their state of mind when they recently enacted the Johnson Act. This law prevents further access to the American money market by the governments or nationals of any country in default to the United States. The purpose, of course, was to make debtor countries realize the wisdom of keeping their slate clean at Washington. But whether even this will produce the desired results is highly problematical.

\* \* \*

Statesmen in both the United States and Europe realize the desirability of removing the war debts issue from the realm of polit-

ical controversy with the least possible delay. Like debts between individuals, debts between nations are capable of generating bad blood. An international situation, already honeycombed with bitterness and hatred, can easily be inflamed by issues as acrimonious as the debts. President Roosevelt planned before the adjournment of Congress to send it a message dealing with the war debts issue. There were hopes here and abroad that with a bold stroke Mr. Roosevelt might attempt to cut the Gordian knot and propose ways and means of solving a problem that has been a source of American-European irritation for fifteen years.

\* \* \*

The United States has put its cards on the table with reference to Japan's now celebrated "hands-off-China" warning of April 17. In an extraordinarily firm communication addressed to the Japanese government, Secretary Hull declared that America cannot recognize the right of any one party to an international treaty to abrogate it without the consent of all other signatories. This, in effect, is plain notice to Tokio that Uncle Sam has legitimate treaty rights in China and does not propose to permit Japan to violate them. There matters rest for the moment. Japan piously proclaims her intention of respecting international treaty rights in China, but her foreign minister, Mr. Hirota, reaffirms Japan's purpose to regard itself the sole arbiter of the Far East. No one acquainted with the situation believes Japan is going to be deterred from her determination to make herself the mistress of Asia, although any overt act by Tokio in plain violation of international treaty rights in China would undoubtedly provoke more forceful remonstrance than diplomatic notes. Japan thus far has acted on the theory that the western world is so preoccupied with its economic woes and that Europe in particular is so absorbed in the disarmament controversy that Nippon can proceed with slight fear of molestation to gobble up China piecemeal. Some day she may find that even western patience has its limits.



# The American Flag

FLORENCE HAGUE BECKER

*Chairman, National Defense Through Patriotic Education*

A NEGRO color-bearer rushed ahead into the thick of battle. He heard the command, "Bring the Flag back to the men," and his immediate response was "Bring the men up to the Flag."

Bring the men, the women and the children up to the Flag. Let them hear its message, the same today as a century and a half ago—that there is a land of liberty, a land for the oppressed, that justice shall prevail, homes shall be secure, God reigns in the hearts of men.

This is the message, and it rings as true today as when the great American Ideal first took shape in the Declaration of Independence. The fact that men have not lived up to their standard does not destroy the standard. The fact that Christians have not been true followers of their Leader does not reflect upon Christianity. Rather is it a renewed challenge over and over again to make that promise come true.

The American Flag was born in idealism. In planning its composition, Washington said,

"We will take the stars from the heaven and the red from the Mother Country, separating it by white stripes thus signifying that we have separated from her. The white shall go down to posterity, representing liberty."

The blue field symbolizes a new Constitution, the stars represent the dauntless spirit without which freedom could never have been won.

Born in struggle, led by men of vision and courage, faith and endurance

it typifies those virtues to us. As America was founded upon the ideals of "freedom, equality, justice and humanity" the Flag ever gives its message of freedom to work out individual lives with responsibility to God and man, equality of opportunity, justice for all, and humanity in sharing the blessings of liberty with all who come under its protection.

America has ever been the land of opportunity and so today the Flag says to each and every one: "Opportunity, your opportunity, our opportunity, we must carry on." Americans have always believed in the great destiny of their people. They cannot fail while the inspiration of the Flag is theirs. While they believe in those principles for which the Flag stands, unity of purpose and service to mankind must stand high.

America is of age. She must face the settling down process and adjust, to the service of all, those blessings and privileges which she has taken as her natural right without any great thought as to why they should be so. The Land of Destiny she has ever been from the days when those who did not find their dreams come true crossed the mountain barrier, and pressed on to other frontiers. The frontiers of space have all been passed, overseas possessions have been limited, foreign commerce has proved disappointing. The vast untouched resources of America which have so lightly been squandered in her youth must now be conserved and her bounty planned to serve her people.

The very vastness of the Nation's wealth and the limitlessness of opportunity together with the spirit of adventure and avarice have turned liberty into license and made a travesty of justice. Reformation is needed but, by weeding out the 'abuses to which liberty is ever susceptible, the harvest will be made the richer. By removing the tarnish and soil of neglect the escutcheon will again shine forth in its beauty and nobleness.

Let not any persuade Americans that their ideal is dead, that the Stars and Stripes have become so soiled that a new banner is needed. Let Americans rededicate themselves to the principles upon which this Democracy is

built, study her history, recognize her errors and with eyes on her banner build anew on her sound and sure foundations.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Let not others be more concerned with the thoughts and beliefs and purposes of the underprivileged than we of American faith. Insist upon contacts with every working group that will bring understanding and faith. By lives of unselfishness and service, by a surety of the faith that America has in herself, Democracy shall not fail.

The American Flag still flies high. Liberty and justice and opportunity are still promised to the world.



### BUILDING THE BRIDGE FOR HIM

An old man traveling a lone highway  
Came at evening cold and gray  
To a chasm deep and wide—

The old man crossed in the twilight dim  
For the sullen stream held no fears for him.  
But he turned when he reached the other side,  
And builded a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," cried a fellow pilgrim near,  
"You are wasting your strength with building here:  
Your journey will end with the ending day,  
And you never again will pass this way."

"You have crossed the chasm deep and wide,  
Why build you a bridge at eventide?"  
And the builder raised his old gray head;  
"Good friend, on the path I have come," he said:  
"There followeth after me today  
A youth whose feet will pass this way."

"This stream, which has been as naught to me,  
To that fair haired boy may a pitfall be:  
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim—  
Good friend, I am building this bridge for him."

# D.A.R. Tours for Tourists

## Connecticut's Famous Homestead

MARY C. WELCH



CONNECTICUT'S coastline, her scenery along the Thames and the Connecticut Rivers, the lovely Naugatuck Valley and the hill country beyond—the “hills of home” in song and story—present a fascinating panorama to all tourists who wend their way through New England this summer. Particularly will they be interested in ancient Windsor, ten miles north of Hartford and on the west shore of the Connecticut River, where stands a house shaded by stately elms and bearing upon its venerable front the unmistakable hallmarks of its distinguished past. “A house, like the human beings it shelters, betrays its history in its features; so this house assumes the dignity and noble bearing of him who once paced its halls in the in-

tensity of his thought—thought upon which, as upon a sound foundation, our country was up-built.”

Here lived Oliver Ellsworth, one of the framers of the Constitution of the United States, and his wife, Abigail Wolcott. The Homestead is a shrine to preserve their memory, and is also the home of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution. It is their Chapter House, their meeting place whenever possible, for, within the year, through the generous gift of a Connecticut “Daughter,” an assembly hall, seating 400 persons, has been erected. It stands modestly back of the Homestead and within it will be held all meetings of the Ellsworth Memorial Association and those Chapter and C. A. R. gatherings



THE ELLSWORTH HOMESTEAD



A CURIOUS MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

which wish to assemble in such historic surroundings.

The Homestead, built about 1740, is filled with beautiful antiques given by Chapters and Connecticut "Daughters."

Among the choicest is the great Press Cupboard, black with age, bearing the initials "R. M." and the date 1698 carved upon its face. The most curious is a musical instrument (the father of mechanical music) imported from France early in the last century. A similar instrument was made for the French Court.

A number of Ellsworth pieces are here: the bedstead upon which Ellsworth slept and died; the cradle and trundle-bed in which his children slept; a Chippendale sofa antedating 1792; a square of Gobelin tapestry presented to Ellsworth by Napoleon Bonaparte—and the wallpaper that Ellsworth brought home from France in 1801: There is a small portrait of Ellsworth by an unknown artist, probably made in Paris; a Sheraton card table; a candle-stand; washstand; lamp; mirrors; chairs; spinning wheels and cooking utensils—also a Low-boy owned by Ellsworth's mother.

A small book, bound in chintz and homespun linen, holds the names of those who surrendered their rights so that the property might be given to the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution. It was through the effort and cooperation of Mrs. Delia Lyman Porter, one of the heirs, and Mrs. Sara Thomson Kinney, then State Regent of Connecticut, that the gift was made possible. In accepting it on October 8, 1903, Mrs. Kinney said (in part), "So long as these walls shall stand, the Homestead will be redolent with the fragrant memory of its early occupants—you have honored us with a very sacred trust and it shall be as sacredly guarded."

Much has been written about Oliver Ellsworth, for his life is linked with the beginning and growth of our country—our account here is necessarily brief. He was born in April, 1745, the son of David and Jemima (Leavitt) Ellsworth. This David was a grandson of Josias Ellsworth of



THE GREAT PRESS CUPBOARD

Yorkshire, England, who came to Windsor about 1654—the ancestor of all the Ellsworths in this country.

After two years spent at Yale College young Oliver left there to attend Princeton College, where he graduated and, in 1771, was admitted to the bar. A year later he married Abigail Wolcott, then only sixteen years of age. Neither had a penny and it is said that Ellsworth's total income from the legal profession for the first three years was three pounds! Then came his opportunity. He won an important case with such ability that his name was in everyone's mouth and he soon became one of the wealthiest men in Connecticut. At the age of thirty-two he was sent by his state to the Continental Congress. Later he served as senator in the first congress of the United States and was immediately made chairman of a committee to organize the judiciary of the United States. He it was who wrote the Judiciary Act which forms the basis of our whole judicial system under which we live today. This alone would have made his name famous in our legislative history. In 1796, by Washington's appointment, he became the third Chief Justice of the United States. Three years later another President, John Adams, appointed Ellsworth Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to France.

Meanwhile Abigail Ellsworth was living quietly at the Homestead. She bore him nine children. Martin succeeded his father at the Homestead. His portrait and that of his wife, Sophia, hang on the walls there today.

Two Presidents of the United States visited the Homestead—Washington on October 21, 1789; and John Adams in October, 1799. As Washington loved Mount Vernon, so Ellsworth loved "Elmwood" (the Homestead), so called because of the thirteen elm trees he planted and named for the thirteen original states.

The Homestead is open to visitors from May to November except on Sunday morning and all day Mondays. The admission is twenty-five cents. Connecticut Daughters free.

Tourists will find historic scenes in beautiful settings, by taking any of the following routes to Windsor and the Homestead: From New York City the Boston Post Road (U. S. No. 1), to New Haven; from there to Hartford, Route 5; Hartford to Windsor, Route 5a.

From Springfield, Mass., Route 5a.

From Bear Mountain Bridge, N. Y., Route 6 to Hartford; from there, Route 5a.

From Providence, R. I., take Route 101 or U. S. No. 6, to Hartford; from there Route 5a to Windsor.



## TWO DELEGATES CLAIM TO BE OLDEST ATTENDING CONGRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Gile have returned to Littleton, N. H., from Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Gile was a delegate to the 43rd D. A. R. Congress. A Washington newspaper stated that Mrs. Mary D. Fisk, of Los Angeles, was the oldest delegate in attendance, but New Hampshire claims this distinction, as Mrs. Gile is two years older than Mrs. Fisk. Mrs. Gile, who is 85, was a delegate from the Coosuck Chapter of North Haverhill. Her membership in the organization dates back 36 years, and beginning with 1913 she has served as a delegate several times. There were more than 2,000 delegates and members at the Congress.

## STATE CONFERENCES

### OHIO

The thirty-fifth Conference of the Ohio Daughters of the American Revolution was held in Mansfield, March 12-15, 1934. The hostess chapters were Jared Mansfield and Mary Washington, both of Mansfield.

While the true opening session occurred on the evening of March 13th, the previous day saw the assembling of the members of the Ex-Officers' Club, and of the State Officers.

Monday afternoon the State Officers held a meeting which was followed by the annual meeting of the Ex-Officers' Club, and that evening occurred the Club's banquet. This is always a meeting for relaxation only. There were after dinner talks, in lighter vein, and music, followed by a pageant called "The Parade of the Shawls."

Tuesday morning, March 13th, was set aside for a conference of State Officers and Chapter Regents. In the afternoon the hostess chapters entertained at a tea in the Mansfield's Woman's Club. Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, Honorary President General and an Ohio Daughter, was the guest of honor.

During the day the hostess chapters made it possible for visiting Daughters to visit "The Home of Tomorrow," built by the Westinghouse Electric Company. It is a marvel of convenience, all brought about by electrical devices.

Tuesday night the Conference was declared convened by Mrs. Asa Messinger, Ohio's State Regent. The welcoming address by Jared Mansfield's Regent was responded to by Mrs. Walter Tobey, Vice President General of Ohio.

The address of the evening, by Mrs. William A. Becker, Chairman of National Defense, was one long to be remembered. It was soul stirring, and declared the Daughters of the American Revolution were not idly marking time, but believed in preparedness and *National Defense*

through the Army and Navy. This address was followed by the annual reports of the State Regent, Vice Regent, Secretary, and by the reports of the State Chaplain, Historian and Registrar.

A dinner preceding this meeting was given by the State officers in honor of Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, Past President General from Ohio; Mrs. Gory Hogg, State Regent of West Virginia (our guest throughout the Conference), and Mrs. William A. Becker, National Chairman of National Defense Committee.

Wednesday morning at eight-thirty was held a Memorial Service for members who had gone before during the past year.

The regular morning session was devoted chiefly to reports of the Treasurer and State Chairmen. In spite of "hard times" the Treasurer's report showed Ohio 100 per cent in all D. A. R. activities, while the State Chairmen's reports showed a healthy growth.

Many patriotic societies sent greetings and beautiful flowers, and we were pleased to hear from President Stewart McClellan, of Lincoln Memorial University, and from Dr. Raymond Clapp, a faculty member of Schauffler School in Cleveland.

The afternoon session continued reports of State Chairmen and Regents, with delightful music interspersed to lighten the business of the day.

In the evening the annual dinner was served to nearly three hundred delegates, after which there were a number of old-fashioned ballads sung delightfully in early colonial costume. The musicians who contributed to the pleasure of the Conference were local, and gave most generously of their time and talent. Following the musical numbers there was a play put on by the hostess chapters.

Thursday morning there were further reports by Chapter Regents and unfinished business and the Conference closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

There were three hundred and eighty



members of Ohio D. A. R. who registered, and it was voted one of the pleasanter of Ohio's many Conferences.

An invitation given by Shaker Heights Chapter to meet in Cleveland next year was accepted.

ANN WHITAKER RUSSELL,  
*State Historian.*

## IOWA

The 35th Annual State Conference of Iowa Daughters of the American Revolution was held March 5, 6, and 7, 1934, in the ballroom of Hotel Fort Des Moines, Des Moines.

This Conference, which was one of the largest ever held in Iowa, was presided over by our loved State Regent, Mrs. Bessie Carroll Higgins. Of outstanding importance was the presence of Mrs. Russell William Magna, President General, and Mrs. William H. Pouch, Vice President General from New York. Eight State Officers, seven past State Regents, six National Committee Members, seventeen State Chairmen, four District Chairmen and a large number of Chapter Regents and Delegates were in attendance.

Monday morning, at 9:30, the meeting of the Executive Board was held, and Monday afternoon, at 1:30, the Board of Management convened.

After a short intermission, Assembly was sounded, the guests and officers escorted to the platform by white-clad pages, and the 35th Annual State Conference was called to order by the State Regent. After the formal opening the reports of September and March Board Meetings, the report of Program Committee, and the Recommendations of Board were read. The State Regent gave an inspiring address which included a splendid report of her work during the past year. The other State Officers then gave their reports, after which the meeting adjourned.

A dinner was given in the Tropical Room, with Hon. P. H. Cunningham as guest of honor. Following the dinner, the evening session of the Conference was held in the large ballroom. After the usual formal opening service, a splendid musical

program, arranged by Gertrude Huntoon Nourse, was given by musicians from the Drake Conservatory. A very interesting patriotic address, "National Defense for Peace," was delivered by Hon. P. H. Cunningham.

On Tuesday morning the Conference was honored by the arrival of Mrs. Russell William Magna who came by plane. After devotionals, distinguished guests were introduced by the State Regent. Reports were then given by the State and District Chairmen. The morning session closed with an illustrated talk, "Approved Schools," splendidly given by Mrs. Wm. H. Pouch, National Chairman.

At 12:30, the Past Officers Club held its Annual Luncheon with Mrs. Magna as guest of honor. During the Luncheon she was complimented by Miss Martha Hamilton, a young xylophonist, nationally known, who played a medley she had arranged, calling it "A Bouquet of Roses." Miss Hamilton prefaced her music by repeating "A Bouquet of Old Fashioned Roses, sweetheart, I bring to you. Roses, I gathered in loveland, dreaming sweet dreams of you. Each Rose a message is breathing, tender, fond and true. 'Tis a Bouquet of Old Fashioned Roses, sweetheart, I bring to you." The last strains of the "Medley" were accompanied by the musician singing, "Sweetest President General, everybody knows. Don't know what to call her, but she's mighty like a rose. Looking at her many friends with eyes so shining blue, she makes you think that heaven is coming close to you."

Tuesday afternoon the Des Moines Public Schools furnished the music, after which an inspiring address, "The Negro in Song and Story," was given by Rev. James Brett Kenna, D.D. Credential and Resolutions Committees then reported, followed by Chapter Regents telling the outstanding work of their Chapters. The Conference wishing to honor its State Regent, Mrs. Higgins, for her excellent and untiring service, voted to give \$1,000 for the debt on Constitution Hall, and \$300 to be used at the discretion of Mrs. Higgins.

In recognition of the appreciation of the intensive work accomplished by Mrs. J. E. Remley, State Chairman of the

D. A. R. Student Loan Fund, the Conference voted to give 2 scholarships in some approved school. After the retiring of the Colors, the meeting was adjourned, and the members of the Conference went to Hoyt Sherman Place where a tea was given in honor of Mrs. Magna, Mrs. Pouch and Mrs. Higgins. Tea was poured by the following Past State Regents, Mrs. F. E. Frisbee, Mrs. C. G. Saunders, Mrs. W. H. Hamilton and Mrs. J. E. FitzGerald.

Tuesday evening the annual banquet was held in the large ballroom. Excellent music was furnished by a Capella Chorus of the Des Moines Public Schools, by Miss Winnifred Glass, and by Mr. Harold Tallman. Dancing was given by the students of the Rose Lorenz Studio and the Drake Conservatory. Distinguished guests were then introduced by the State Regent, our President General was introduced by Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, President National, U. S. D. 1812. The address of the evening, given by Mrs. Magna, was a veritable masterpiece, overflowing with good advice for the welfare of our beloved country. Miss Martha Hamilton closed this delightful program by playing a very beautiful Marimbo solo.

On Wednesday morning a breakfast and round table were held. The subject for discussion, "Approved Schools" was led by Mrs. Pouch. Immediately after breakfast, Mrs. Magna left for the Pacific Coast by plane. During the session Wednesday morning, the following State Officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. Clyde E. Brenton; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Snider; Librarian, Mrs. E. P. Chase; Chaplain, Mrs. M. M. Burns; and Auditor, Mrs. O. S. Von Krog. Reports were given by Credential and Resolutions Committees, and unfinished business was then taken up.

At 11:45 a memorial service, led by Mrs. Louis B. Schmidt, State Chaplain, was held in loving memory of our deceased members.

On Wednesday afternoon we heard a piano solo by Wendall Deitell; Chart Talk, "Genealogical Records," Mrs. F. R. Porter, State Chairman; Address, "Conservation and the C. C. C. Work in Iowa," by Professor George McDonald of Iowa State College, and Chapter Regents' reports of

chapter activities. The singing of "Blest Be the Tie," and the retiring of the Colors brought to a close a most delightful and successful State Conference.

DAISE S. SCHIFFER,  
State Historian.

## MASSACHUSETTS

The 40th State Conference of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Hotel Statler in Boston on March 21 and 22, 1934. The sessions convened in the beautiful ball room, which was filled with delegates and alternates, while the spacious boxes were thronged with interested members. Promptly at 10:15 A. M. the processional of color bearers and pages escorted the State Officers and distinguished guests to the stage. Miss Nancy Hudson Harris, the State Regent, called the meeting to order. She presided in a charming, yet business-like manner. Rev. Carl Heath Kopf, minister of the Mt. Vernon Church in Boston, offered the benediction. This was followed by the *Pledge to the Flag*, led by Mrs. F. H. Bent, State Chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, the *American's Creed* and the singing of *America* with Mrs. Walter E. Coburn, the official pianist, accompanying.

Miss Harris extended greetings to the Conference. She then introduced Hon. Frederick Mansfield, Mayor of Boston, who had signally honored Massachusetts Daughters by appearing in person. He gave a stirring address at the end of which he presented to the Society an autographed copy of "A History of Boston." After the roll call, taken by Mrs. Frank L. Nason, State Corresponding Secretary, which showed ninety chapters represented, a telegram from Mrs. Russell William Magna, President General, now attending State Conferences on the Pacific Coast, was read. Mrs. Frank T. Currie, State President of the Massachusetts Department of the Daughters of Union Veterans, brought the greetings of her organization.

The rest of the morning was devoted to annual reports of State Officers. The report of the State Regent recorded a busy year. In attending all National Board Meetings, State Regents' Meetings and Con-

tinental Congress, visiting sixty chapters and meeting other D. A. R. engagements she has traveled 7,642 miles. She has organized on Cape Cod Jonathan Hatch Chapter of Barnstable County, thus realizing a long-desired achievement. She stressed the fact that despite the times the State Society has lived within its budget and that due to the efficiency of the State Treasurer, Mrs. William Walter Obear, all State quotas had been paid on March first. She mentioned the increasing attendance at State Board Meetings, of which the February one with 195 present was the largest. Regents, Vice Regents and Chapter representatives have enjoyed the sociability of the luncheons preceding these meetings and the inspiration gained from the meetings themselves.

Miss Caroline D. Higgins, State Recording Secretary, is State Chairman of the Publicity Committee and in her report for this committee she stated that during the year 97 chapters had had at least one advance notice or report of a meeting in the columns of the *Boston Transcript*, while at least 106 newspapers had been carrying chapter and state notices.

Miss Ethel Lane Hersey, State Historian, is State Chairman of Historical Research, and in her report for this committee she stated that the survey of the teaching of American History in the secondary schools of Massachusetts had been completed and reported in detail to Washington.

Mrs. Milton L. Sibley, State Librarian, who is State Chairman of D. A. R. Library Committee, reported that money and books had been given generously for the Library. She spoke of unusual book plates, which had been added to the collection. A recess for luncheon followed her report.

At the opening of the afternoon session Mrs. Albert E. Avery, State Chaplain, conducted a memorial service for members who had died during the past year. During this Mr. John Tulloch, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Gulesian, sang the *Recessional*.

Full reports were given by certain State Chairmen. A group of songs by Mr. Tulloch added variety to the program.

In the early evening a reception line of State Officers and invited guests formed in the Georgian Room and to the strains of music by the Twentieth Century Ensemble

State pages ushered many members and their friends to meet the dignitaries. Nearly 200 guests enjoyed a delicious banquet. Brief greetings by the State Vice Regent, Mrs. Arthur H. James and invited guests, among whom were Mr. William J. Holbrook and Mr. Davis G. Maraspin, President and Secretary, respectively, of the Massachusetts Society, S. A. R., preceded a lecture on "The Romance and Reality of Boston Harbor" by Mrs. Sarah Lee Whorf, a member of Deane Winthrop Chapter.

The final session of the Conference was held on Thursday morning. Rev. Joseph L. McMorris, Jr., a graduate of Northland College, offered the invocation. Later he spoke briefly of the needs of his Alma Mater. A group of students under the direction of President MacGowan of American International College gave a program. One of the girls who sang was the recipient of the scholarship given this year by Massachusetts D. A. R.

The remaining State Chairmen gave their reports. Mrs. Howard A. Staples, State Chairman of the D. A. R. Manual Committee, told of placing manuals in Massachusetts C. C. C. camps. Most of the commanding officers in these 29 camps have written letters praising the manuals of which 2,496 copies have been distributed to these men. Mrs. Fredson N. Gray, State Chairman of Approved Schools Committee, reported a gift of money made to *Friendship Hall* at Crossnore School by Massachusetts chapters in honor of the State Regent, Miss Harris. Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney, State Chairman of the Conservation and Thrift Committee, announced that every chapter in the State had reported to her as a result of her strenuous attempt to bring this about. Mrs. Mary Vose Potter, State Chairman of Genealogical Records Committee, reported that lists of civil officers during the period of the Revolution in 33 towns had been copied and that some of these lists had been bound. This year 1,700 sheets of genealogical data, constituting 11 bound volumes, had been sent to Washington, according to her report.

Two important resolutions were passed. One was in the form of a petition to the Mayor and Art Commission and those who administer the White Fund, of the City of Boston, requesting that a statue of Paul

Revere after a design by Cyrus Dallin be erected in Copley Square or some other suitable place in recognition of the 200th anniversary of the birthday of the patriot. The other authorized the presentation of the stirring and patriotic "Hymn to America," the words of which were written by Clara Endicott Sears and the music by Grace Warren Gulesian, two members of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution, to the next Continental Congress for endorsement as the official song of the National Society.

With the reading of the minutes of the Conference by the Recording Secretary, Miss Higgins, and the retiring of the colors by the color bearers, escorted by the pages, the conference was adjourned.

ETHEL LANE HERSEY,  
*State Historian.*

### MICHIGAN

The 33d State Conference of Michigan Daughters of the American Revolution was held March 23 and 24, 1933, at the State capital, at the invitation of Lansing Chapter, Mrs. Otto C. Hartig being hostess Regent and Hotel Olds the official headquarters. A tea for Conference visitors was given by the hostess chapter on the afternoon of March 23, in one club-room, while registration was being taken in another. This, the first of the spring conferences since the change of season was voted at the 32nd Conference, the fall before, was honored by the presence of our President General, Mrs. Russell William Magna, who had journeyed to us from Carolina conferences, by train, bus and plane.

A reception was held, at which Conference visitors were greeted by the State Regent, Mrs. James H. McDonald; the President General, Mrs. Russell William Magna; the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Henry B. Joy; the Vice-President General from Michigan, Mrs. Charles Francis Bathrick; the Past Historian General, Past Vice-President General and Honorary State Regent, Miss Alice Louise McDuffee; the state officers, and the hostess chapter board, all of whom then proceeded in a processional to the banquet room, headed by the hostess Regent, and

preceded by pages bearing flags of the nation, the State, and our Society. State Chaplain, Miss Katherine Weeks, gave the invocation. An "a capella" choir was heard in three numbers, their leader, Harper Stephens, giving an explanation of this type of singing. The State Regent presided over the banquet program. Greetings were given by Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Hartig, Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Bathrick, Miss McDuffee and Mrs. H. M. Cooper, who had been a state officer in Georgia. But the evening's climax was the inspiring address of our President General, whose "Adventures in D. A. R." marshalled in enthusiastic review all phases of D. A. R. activity. A flag salute, a verse of the national anthem, and the banquet was over, leaving all present tremendously thrilled and enthused. (Many chapters later requested, and were supplied by the undersigned, with copies of Mrs. Magna's address, for use on chapter programs.) One loyal and admiring Michigan daughter characterized her President General as "a regular 'Alice in Wonderland,' with a gift for making things 'come alive'."

Nine o'clock Friday morning, March 24, found Michigan Daughters assembled in a business session, the State Regent presiding. Miss Katherine Weeks, State Chaplain, opened the session with prayer. The flag salute was led by the State Chairman, Mrs. F. F. Foster. A roll call showed 36 of the 58 chapters represented. The President General listened closely to reports of the state officers and state chairmen, commenting occasionally, and seeming especially intrigued by the state treasurer's report of \$5,791.37 in frozen deposits and 32 cents actual available funds. She heartily congratulated the state organization for its courage in putting on a state conference on 32 cents cash in hand. Mrs. Magna was also interested in the resolutions, which protested proposed curtailment of state-supplied funds for educational purposes; opposed the rescinding of the state's criminal syndicalism act, and disapproved of the recognition of Russia. Courtesy resolutions were also adopted. At noon, the President General was obliged to leave for

Chicago, amid regretful "God-speeds" and good-will greetings of Michigan daughters, who felt that she had lent great interest, and had brought very real inspiration, to their Conference.

At the close of the morning session, the State Chaplain conducted a memorial service. Exhibits were announced of C. A. R. work in charge of the state C. A. R. director, Mrs. William F. Catlin; of genealogical research work, under the direction of the national chairman, Mrs. Vivian Lyon Moore; of vital records, publicity, etc., in various rooms, in connection with round table conferences scheduled to take place between the morning and afternoon sessions of the Conference.

The concluding session, that afternoon, was occupied with further reports by state chairmen, also three-minute reports by chapter regents.

The 1934 State Conference was announced to take place a year hence in Ann Arbor, the Sarah Caswell Angell Chapter acting as hostess. An invitation was read from Sophie deMarsac Campau Chapter, Grand Rapids, to hold the 1935 State Conference in their city. The registration fee for delegates, tried for the first time at this Conference, was considered an aid to the hostess chapter, especially under existing economic conditions.

With the pronouncement of the benediction by the State Chaplain, the 33rd State Conference of Michigan Daughters adjourned. What had been anticipated as a brief and perhaps rather dull business meeting, necessary to mark the transition from a fall to a spring conference, had been made memorable by a visit from the President General.

FERNE F. SAVAGE,  
*State Chairman of Publicity.*



## D. A. R. Patriotic Lectures with Lantern Slides for Educational Work in Chapters, Schools, Clubs or Community Centers

<i>Lectures</i>	<i>Author</i>	<i>Slides</i>	<i>Rentals</i>
Ellis Island.....	Grace H. Brosseau.....	(42).....	\$1.50
George Washington in Art.....	Martha W. Keezer.....	(50).....	1.50
Half Forgotten Romances of American History.....	Elisabeth Poe.....	(72).....	2.00
Youth of George Washington.....	.....	(62).....	1.50
Historic Spots in American Colonies.....	.....	(114).....	2.00
History of the Flag.....	Eva Towles Holt.....	(60).....	1.50
Memorial Continental Hall and its Environs.....	Lucy Galt Hanger.....	(111).....	2.00
National Old Trails.....	Arline B. N. Moss.....	(100).....	2.00
Romantic History of the Mayflower Pilgrims.....	A. Anderson.....	(96).....	2.00
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Trail of the Flag.....	Elizabeth M. Bowron.....	(105).....	2.00
Williamsburg.....	Lisette B. Warren.....	(62).....	2.00
Yorktown.....	Bessie W. Gahn.....	(73).....	2.00

The expressage both ways is paid by the borrower.

Checks should be made payable to the Treasurer General.



# REGISTRAR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

MRS. STANLEY FORMAN REED, Registrar General

## A List of Ancestors Whose Records of Service During the Revolution Have Recently Been Established, Showing State from Which Soldier Served

<b>A</b>		CARNALL, Patrick	Va.	GATES, Charles	Va.
ABBOTT, Samuel	N. H.	CAROTHERS, John	Pa.	GATES, Paul	Mass.
ADAMS, Amasa, Sr.	Conn.	CASTO, Azariah	N. J.	GATES, Robert	Conn.
AIKEN, Ezekiel	S. C.	CHAPMAN, Andrew	Conn.	GAUSE, John	N. C.
ALLEN, Sylvanus	Mass.	CHASE, Seth	N. H.	GILLILAND, John	N. C.
ALLING, Ebenezer	Conn.	CLARK, James	Pa.	GLOYD, Joseph	Mass.
ALLISON, John, Jr.	N. C.	CLEVELAND, Oliver	N. Y.	GODFREY, David, Sr.	N. Y.
ALLISON, John	Pa.	CODDINGTON, Joseph	N. J.	GODFREY, David, Jr.	N. Y.
ALLISON, Robert	S. C.	COLEMAN, John	N. Y.	GOODWIN, Theodore	Conn.
AMWEG (Omwake), Jacob	Pa.	COMPTON, Jacob	N. J.		
ANDERSON, John	Pa.	CONKLIN, Isaac	N. Y.	<b>H</b>	
ATHEY, Thomas	Va.	CONNELLY, Arthur, Sr.	Va.	HACKETT, Peter	Va.
ATKINS, Silas, Jr.	Mass.	COOK, Benjamin	S. C.	HALL, John	N. J.
<b>B</b>		CORLE, Leonard	Pa.	HAMLIN, David	Mass.
BAKER, Isaac, Sr.	Va.	CORLEY, Austin	Va.	HAMPTON, Zachariah	N. C.
BAKER, James	N. C.	CORNING, John	N. H.	HARFORD, Ephraim	N. Y.
BARNER, Bildad	Conn.	COVEL, Henry	Conn. & Mass.	HARMON, Elijah	Mass.
BARRACK, William	N. J.	COWLES, James	N. J.	HARRINGTON, William	Conn.
BATES, Barnabas, Sr.	Mass.	COK, John	N. Y.	HARRIS, Jesse	N. C.
BATES, Isaac	Va.	CRANSE, John	Va.	HARRIS, Lee	Va.
BEACH, Elzathan	Conn.	CUMMINGS, James	Mass.	HARRIS, Thomas	Conn.
BEAN, George	Md.	CUTTING, Benjamin	Mass.	HARSHBARGER, Christian	Pa.
BEARD, Aaron	Mass.			HART, Gilbert	Conn.
BEIDELMAN, Leonard, Sr.	Pa.	<b>D</b>		HARTWELL, Jonathan	Mass.
BENNET, Abraham	N. J.	DANIELS, Peletiah	Conn.	HASKELL, John	Mass.
BIDWELL, Ashbel	Conn.	DAVE, Robert	N. C.	HASSLER, Sebastian	Pa.
BIGGS, Benjamin	Md.	DECKER, Cornelius	Pa.	HASSLER, Stephen	Pa.
BISCOE, James	Md.	DEMENT, George	Va.	HICKS, James	Conn.
BIXBY, Manassah	Vt.	DE ROCHAMBEAU, Jean Baptiste Donatien	France	HICKS, Daniel Elton	Conn.
BLACK, Adam	Pa.	de Vimeur (Comte)	France	HILL, John	Ga.
BLANCHARD, John	N. H.	DREWY, Thomas	Mass.	HITE, Isaac, Sr.	Va.
BLANTON, William	Va.	DICKSON, Joseph	N. C.	HODCKINS, Samuel	Md.
BLINN, Solomon	Conn.	DOBBS, Fortune	S. C.	HOGAN, Jurian	N. Y.
BLACKETT, Thomas	Mass.	DOBBS, Lodwick	S. C.	HOLLINGSWORTH, Thomas	Del.
BLOOM, Isaiah	Mass.	DOCKSTADER, Marks	N. Y.	HOOPER, Adam	Pa.
BOHANNON, William	Va.	DODGE, Simon	Mass.	HOPKINS, Thomas	R. I.
BOLLING, William	Va.	DONALDSON, David	Del.	HORNING, Dederick	N. Y.
BRADLEY, Demas	Conn.	DOUGLAS, Thomas	N. C.	HOUCHINS, John	Va.
BRANHAL, Sylvanus	Mass.	DOWNES, John	Va.	HUGHES, Elias	Va.
BRANTLEY, William	N. C.	DRAKE, Joseph	Conn.	HUNT, John	N. C.
BREYARD, Jean McWhorter	N. C.	DUNCAN, John	Va.	HUTCHINS, Benjamin	Mass.
BREYARD, John	Md.	DUNHAM, Bangs	Conn.	HUTCHINS, Jonathan, Sr.	Mass.
BREWER, George	Mass.	DUNNING, Michael	N. Y.	HYLAND, Edward	Md.
BRIGHAM, Samuel	Mass.	DURDEN, Stephen	N. C.	HYLAND, Nathaniel (or Nathan)	Pa.
BRINEGAR, Adam	N. C.			<b>I</b>	
BROADBENT, Edward	Va.	<b>E</b>		IJAMS, John	Md.
BROOKS, Samuel	Va.	EAST, Thomas	Va.	<b>J</b>	
BROST, Michael	Pa.	EASTHAM, William	Va.	JACK, John	Pa.
BROWN, Prentice	N. Y.	ELDRIDGE, Thomas	Mass.	JACKSON, Salah	Conn.
BROWNELL, Joseph	R. I.	ELLIS, Isaac	Va.	JACKSON, William	Md.
BROWNELL, Nathan	R. I.	ELY, Michael	Pa.	JEWEY, William	Mass.
BUCHANAN, Alexander	N. J.	ENGLAND, John	N. C.	JOHNSON, Michael	N. J.
BUCKLEW, Frederick	N. J.	ESTABROOK, Samuel	Mass.	JOHNSTON, John	Md.
BULL, Abraham	N. Y.	<b>F</b>		JOHNSTON, John	Pa.
BULL, Thomas, Sr.	Vt.	FENNER, John	R. I.	JONES, Peter	Va.
BURGESS, Gideon	R. I.	FERRIS, Gilbert	N. Y.	JORDAN, Edward	Va.
BURLASON, David	N. C.	FIGLEY, Simon	Pa.	<b>K</b>	
BURLING, Ebenezer Slocum	N. Y.	FLICKINGER, John	Pa.	KEMPER, Peter	Va.
BURNETT, Isaac	Mass.	FRENCH, Nathaniel, Jr.	Vt.	KENDRICK, Lemuel	Mass.
BURNHAM, John	Va.	FULLER, Hoses	Vt.	KENNETT, William, Sr.	Va.
BURTON, Abel	Va.			KNIGHT, Thomas	Mass.
<b>C</b>		<b>G</b>		KNOX, Benjamin	N. C.
CADMAN, Edward	N. Y.	GARDNER, Benjamin	N. Y.		
CALLAWAY, Zachariah	Va.	GARNER, Benjamin	Va.		
CAMPBELL, Thomas	Pa.	GARNER, Vincent	Va.		



L			
LAAR, Jacob	Pa.	PARKER, Green	Mass.
LA BAR, Daniel, Sr.	Pa.	PARKER, Silas	Mass.
LAMBERT, James	Ga.	PARKHURST, Pierce	Conn.
LANE, William, Jr.	Va.	PARRAY, Thomas	Md.
LANZ, Joseph	Va.	PEACOCK, Richard	Md.
LEAVITT, Joseph	N. H.	PEATT, Lemuel	N. Y.
LE COMPT, John	Md.	PRICE, William	Mass.
LEIGH, Elijah	N. J.	PERRINE, John	N. J.
LEWIS, Henry	S. C.	PHILBERT, Samuel	Pa.
LINSLEY, Ebenezer	Conn.	PHILLIPS, Joshua	Mass.
LINSLEY, Obed	Conn.	PHILPOT, John	N. H.
LITCHARD, Joseph	Pa.	PICKLE, Matthias	N. J.
LITTLEJOHN, William	Mass.	PIERSON, Josiah	N. J.
LOCKE, Jesse	Md.	PIELERS, James	Va.
LONG, Littleton	N. C.	PILEY, William	Mass.
LOVELAND, Eliphas	Conn.	PORTER, Samuel	Mass.
LUKE, Conradt	N. Y.	POWELL, Francis	Va.
LUKE, Philip C.	N. Y.	PREDE, Joseph, Sr.	Mass.
LUNT, Moses	Mass.	PULVER, Martin	N. Y.
M		R	
MACON, Gideon Hunt	N. C.	RAGSDALE, Daniel	Va.
MALBY, Zachens	Conn.	RANKIN(s), Andrew	Mass.
MARINUS, David	N. J.	RANKIN, Robert	Va.
MARSHALL, Benjamin	Va.	REAMES, William	N. C.
MASSEY, Mordecai	Pa.	REDKEY, Jacob	Pa.
McEVER, James	Mass.	REED, John	N. C.
McFEE, Alexander	N. Y.	REINHART, Barnet	Pa.
McMURRY, Samuel	N. C.	REYNOLDS, Nathaniel, Sr.	Conn.
McTYER, William, Sr.	N. C.	RICE, Moses	Conn.
McVITT, Cromwell	Pa.	RICHARDS, Daniel	N. H.
MEARS, John	Pa.	RICHARDS, James, Jr.	Conn.
MEARS, Samuel	Pa.	RIPLEY, Jeremiah	Conn.
MIDDLETON, James	Del.	ROBERTS, William	N. C.
MILAM, John, Sr.	Va.	ROBERTSON, Thomas	N. C.
MILLER, Robert	Pa.	ROCKWELL, Samuel	Conn.
MILLER, Thomas	Pa.	ROLLINS, Jonathan	N. H.
MITCHELL, Samuel, Jr.	Mass.	ROOSA, Isaac A.	N. Y.
MITCHELL, Stephen	Pa.	ROSCOE, William	N. J.
MIXON, Micah	S. C.	S	
MONTAYNE, John	N. Y.	SAVOY, William	Mass.
MORRIS, Jonathan	Pa.	SCOTT, Gideon	Conn.
MORRIS, Robert	Pa.	SCOTT, William	S. C.
MOTT, John	N. Y.	SECOB, James	N. Y.
MOWER, Samuel	Mass.	SELLER, Ulrich	Pa.
MUDGE, Stephen	Mass.	SHEARER, Henry	Pa.
MUDOCK, John	Mass.	SHEPARD, Stephen	Conn.
N		SHOTTS, Henry	Pa.
NEWMAN, Thomas	Ga.	SIMONDS, Caleb, Jr.	Mass.
NEWTON, Hezekiah	Mass.	SIMS, Edward	Va.
NIXON, George, Jr.	Va.	SINCLAIR, William	Md.
NYE, Barnabas	Mass.	SKELIE, Alexander	N. Y.
O		SLAWSON, Deliverance	Conn.
OXENHAM, Richard	Md.	SLAWSON, Nathan	N. Y.
P		SMALLET, Elijah	Vt.
PALMER, Henry	N. Y.	SMITH, Elias	Mass.
PANE, Reuben	Va.	SPENCER, Eliphalet	Conn.
		STAAT, John	N. Y.
		STARKER, Aaron	N. J.
		STILLWAGON, John	Pa.
		STOVER, Adam	Pa.
		STOVER, Nathaniel	Mass.
		STRIPLIN, William	S. C.
		SWAN, Ebenezer	N. H.
		SYDNOR, Joseph	Va.
T		U	
TALLMAN, Hetima	N. Y.	UNDERHILL, Ann Elizabeth	N. Y.
TANNER, William	R. I.	V	
TAYLOR, Archibald	Va.	VAN HOUTEN, Garret	N. J.
TAYLOR, Thomas	Mass.	VAN KLEECK, Peter Baltus	N. Y.
TERPENING, Gerrit	N. Y.	VAUGHN, Daniel	N. J.
TERRILL, Robert	Va.	VOIGHT, Henry	Pa.
TERWILLICKER, James P.	N. Y.	W	
THAYER, Samuel	Mass.	WAKEFIELD, William	N. H.
THOMPSON, Matthew	Conn.	WALKER, Alexander	Va.
TRADER, Arthur, Sr.	Va.	WALKER, Felix	N. C.
TRADER, Moses	Va.	WALKER, William, Sr.	Va.
TROTTER, Isham	Va.	WAKE, John, Sr.	N. J.
TURNER, Henry	Va.	WARING, Ephraim	Conn.
TYLER, Roger	Conn.	WARREN, John	Mass.
		WATKINSON, Joseph	Mass.
		WEAKLEY, William	Pa.
		WEATHERHEAD, Levi	Mass. & R. I.
		WHEELLOCK, Samuel	Mass.
		WHETMORE, Nathaniel	Mass.
		WHITE, John	Ga.
		WHITE, Thomas Wells	Mass. & Vt.
		WHITNEY, Jacob	Mass.
		WITTON, Elijah	Conn.
		WILDER, Sampson	Ga.
		WILKINSON (Wilkerson), James	Va.
		WILL, Heronimus	Pa.
		WILLIAMS, David	Conn.
		WILLIAMS, Philip	Va.
		WILLIAMSON, Jeremiah	N. Y.
		WILLIS, Henry	Va.
		WILSON, Andrew	N. J.
		WILSON, John	Del.
		WINCHELL, John	N. Y.
		WOOD, Elijah	N. Y.
		Y	
		YARNALL, George	Pa.

### IMPORTANT MAGAZINE NEWS

A new feature, "D. A. R. Personal Notes," edited by Mrs. William Louis Dunne, National Publicity Chairman, will appear monthly in our magazine, commencing with the July issue.

Please send information relating to interesting D. A. R. events and personal notes to Mrs. William L. Dunne, 2151 California St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Your cooperation is solicited to make this page of D. A. R. notes of value to our membership.

NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN,  
Editor.

## Acceptance of Portrait of Honorary President Presiding

IN THE office of the President General a simple ceremony took place on April 14th, when Mrs. Magna accepted the oil portrait of Mrs. Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell, its Honorary President Presiding.

The painting was turned over to Mrs. Magna by Dr. William Cabell Moore of Washington, a grandson of Mrs. Cabell, on behalf of the donor, Miss Elvira D. Cabell, of Chicago, a daughter.

Several relatives of Mrs. Cabell residing in Washington and nearby Virginia were present. Mrs. Magna accepted the portrait with "affection and gratitude," and declared it already had been an "inspiration" to her.

Mrs. Cabell, born in Virginia and later a resident of this city, was the thirteenth member of the National Society of the D. A. R. to sign the organization list, Mrs. Magna explained.

"In 1893 this much-beloved and revered organizer was elected to the office in our Society of Honorary President Presiding, elected for life," said Mrs. Magna. She had been accorded this honor during the time when Mrs.



Star Staff Photo

Benjamin Harrison was President General of the D. A. R., who, on account of the pressure of duties in the White House, had asked Mrs. Cabell to preside over many sessions of the Congress. Mrs. Cabell died July 4, 1930.

Mrs. Magna described the gift as an "exquisite oil portrait" by the artist Paul Trebilcock, and said that it would be given a place of distinction in the President General's reception room which would be reserved for portraits of the first cabinet members only.

In praising the portrait, Mrs. Magna said: "There is something about it that reminds one of the well-known portrait of Whistler's mother. You will note the color of the hands, and beauty of the woman, her courage and depth of character."

## WORK OF THE CHAPTERS

**Bellefontaine Chapter** (Bellefontaine, Ohio). Scenes of 151 years ago were described in word pictures Sunday afternoon, June 18, 1933, the event being the sesquicentennial of the war council held on land rich in history making events of the 1700's, for which almost 1,000 men, women and children had gathered on the site of historic Wapatomica to do honor to Revolutionary War heroes, on the very ground where their life's blood was shed that this country might be independent.

The event was held on the land where 151 years ago the great war council of Indian tribes from the entire Northwest Territory was called to plan the final, most bloody engagements of the Revolutionary War west of the Allegheny Mountains. On that site Major John McClelland, Major William Harris and Lieutenant William Crawford, nephews of the renowned Colonel Crawford, suffered death at the hands of the Shawnee Indians, and where also Captain John Crawford, son of the Colonel, may have met martyrdom.

Wapatomica is located a few hundred feet east of the Zanesfield-West Liberty pike, which is a part of the Ohio Revolutionary Memorial Trail, and is about three miles south of Zanesfield. It was one of the most famous Indian towns of America and may in the near future be made a State park.

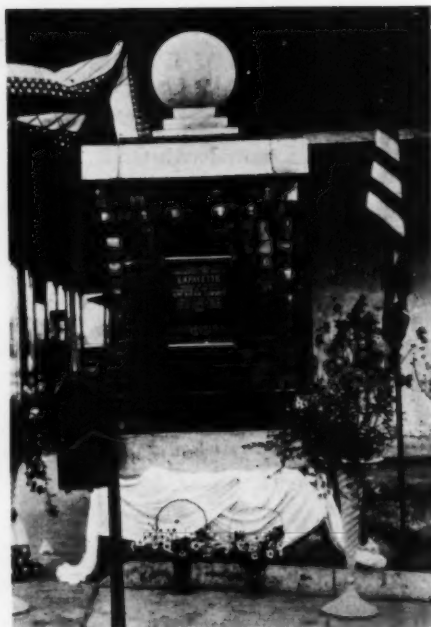
Orton G. Rust of Springfield, who, with A. D. Hosterman, also of that place and Chairman of the Revolutionary Memorial Commission, were the principal speakers, urged the erection of a permanent monument, facing foursquare, on the sides of which should be tablets honoring the unknown heroes of the Revolution, the three known Revolutionary Army officers who met death there, the illustrious Mary Kennedy and her seven children who were last heard from after being dragged by the Indians to Wapatomica; and the Ohio veterans of all wars who have given their lives and their services to their country.

Mr. Levan introduced O. K. Reames, who was master of ceremonies and presented the speakers. Besides Mr. Rust and Chairman Hosterman, short talks were given by ex-Senator Miles B. Kuhns of Dayton; C. R. Fulton of North Baltimore; Frazier Wilson of Greenville, and William E. Harris of DeGraff. Messrs. Kuhns and Fulton are, with Mr. Reames and Mr. Hosterman, members of the Memorial Committee.

Following the speaking program, Mrs. William Rexer of DeGraff, Regent of the Bellefontaine Chapter, placed a wreath at



MRS. WM. REXER PLACES WREATH AT BASE OF MONUMENT



TABLET PLACED BY CHEROKEE CHAPTER, SELMA, ALA.

the foot of the monument, atop the Wapatomica hill, in honor of the Revolutionary War heroes.

"America," led by Rev. D. N. Kelly of Bellefontaine, was sung by the audience, and the American Legion firing squad, with their salute, concluded the program.

WINNIE DOAN REXER,  
*Regent.*

**Richard Wallace Chapter** (Thetford, Vt.). The annual guest meeting, August 1, 1933, was held with the Misses Sarah and Mary Conant at their colonial home in Lyme, New Hampshire. The Thomas Chittendon Chapter, of White River Junction, Vermont, State Officers and Chairmen were the invited guests.

The meeting opened with the customary ritual service. Mrs. C. K. Johnson, State Regent, gave the address. This was followed by an original recitation by Miss Ruthola Sanborn on Justin S. Morrill. Pleasing remarks from several guests contributed to the program.

During social hour, the guests were free to roam about this century-old ancestral home, which has been recently restored by its owners. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were enjoyed.

KATHERINE R. GOODWIN,  
*Regent.*

**Ompoge Chapter** (Perth Amboy, N. J.). On October 9, 1933, at the beginning of its third year, this Chapter placed markers on the graves of the Revolutionary soldiers, John Arnold and James Martin, in the churchyard of historic St. Peter's.

St. Peter's was established in 1698, being the first place of worship and having the first settled minister of the Church of England in New Jersey. There are six very interesting stained glass windows in the church. The upper panel of each window pictures some scene in the life of the patron saint of the parish; the lower depicts some scene connected with the colonial life of this old church. The church is rich in its possession of the oldest chalice and paten in America. The paten bears the date "1612 E. H." on its under side. There is also a set of ancient silver for communicating the sick, and a set consisting of chalice, paten, cover, and flagons given to St. Peter's in 1706 by Queen Anne.

Resting in the shadow of this interesting church, are the graves of the two Revolutionary soldiers whose memory we honor.

The Chapter members with their guests of honor, Mrs. C. Edward Murray, of Trenton, Vice-President General, from New Jersey; Mrs. William J. Ward of Summit, State Regent; and Mrs. Oliver Hatfield, of Atlantic Highlands, Honorary Organizing Regent, first gathered in the church, then proceeded to the graves of John Arnold and James Martin, where markers had been placed. These were unveiled, using the beautiful ritual provided for dedicatory services.

Mrs. C. Edward Murray, Vice-President General; Mrs. William J. Ward, State Regent, and Mrs. Oliver Hatfield, Honorary Organizing Regent, extended greetings, and Rev. Dr. W. Northey Jones, rector of St. Peter's Church, made the principal address. Mrs. William C. McGinnis, Historian, unveiled the marker. The poem, "Lest We

Forget," was recited by Mrs. Peter C. Olsen, Regent. Taps were sounded by James McNitt, a member of Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of America, and the benediction was given by Rev. Dr. Jones.

Following the dedicatory exercises, Mrs. Olsen held a reception at her home in Water Street.

MARION BOYNTON MCGINNIS,  
*Historian.*

**Cherokee Chapter** (Selma, Alabama). The Flag Day exercises of this chapter always mark an outstanding event of the year in historic Selma.

A large bronze tablet was unveiled and dedicated with fitting program and high ceremonies to commemorate the visit of Lafayette to Selma, Alabama, in 1825.

The tablet is placed on one of the imposing brick columns indicating the approach to the river bridge, near the corner of Washington Street and Water Avenue. It bears this inscription:

THIS TABLET COMMEMORATES THE VISIT OF LAFAYETTE, SOLDIER OF FRANCE AND VOLUNTEER IN THE CAUSE OF AMERICAN LIBERTY, GUEST OF THE NATION, ENTERTAINED IN SELMA ON HIS WAY TO CAHABA IN 1825. ERECTED BY THE CHEROKEE CHAPTER, D. A. R., SELMA, ALABAMA, JUNE 14, 1931.

The Flag Day exercises were of notable interest in the record of patriotic observances in Selma, being the first of the kind ever held by a D.A.R. chapter in this old town, as memorable

for its past, as for its enterprise of today. The State Regent, Mrs. Zebulon Judd, of Auburn, Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owens, of the Alabama Department of Archives and History, and Miss Frances Hails of Montgomery, as well as representatives of city, county, and the several patriotic organizations of Selma, were present. Two young members of the Cherokee Chapter, Misses Jane Frost and Eleanor Lamar Shanks, assisted by several members of the General Daniel Morgan Society, C. A. R., unveiled the tablet. The Chapter Regent, Mrs. Eugene Robbins, in a brief, appropriate speech, presented the tablet to the city, and Mayor Rowell responded. Miss Hails gave in vivid detail the story of Lafayette's triumphal tour, in his old age, of the nation he had helped to establish in his youth.

ISALINE WIMBERLY ROBBINS, *Regent.*

**Glencoe Chapter** (Glencoe, Illinois). At an impressive ceremony attended by



GLENCOE CHAPTER PLANTS AN AMERICAN ELM IN HONOR OF  
MRS. WINTHROP GIRLING

many Glencoe citizens, members and guests of the Glencoe Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the chapter planted an American elm at Park Avenue and the lake shore in honor of Mrs. Winthrop Girling. Mrs. Francis S. S. Graham, Regent, in presenting the elm tree said:

"Typifying the true spirit of the Daughters of the American Revolution, this American elm with its out-spreading branches is planted today in honor of one of Glencoe's most loyal and gifted citizens. Her keen sense of human frailties, her love for her fellow beings, her rare judgment, her understanding of the principles of good citizenship, make her a valuable member of society. Her loyalty to her friends and to her country is an inspiration to all those she contacts.

"Katherine Peabody Girling, Organizing Regent of Glencoe Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, we honor you today by giving this tree to our village, knowing that those who pass will respect our loyalty to our country."

Mrs. Girling responded as follows:

"Dear Madam Regent, may I express to you my very sincere and deep gratitude for this wonderful expression of your feelings of good will toward me. I am proud of the record of Glencoe Chapter. I think this little expression of your fine feeling (little because it will be over in just a few moments) must have blossomed in Mrs. Graham's mind because her mind is a garden of blossoms. Could any symbolic gift be so lovely as a growing tree?

'A tree that looks to God all day  
And lifts its leafy arms to pray.'

Could a finer site for tree planting be imagined than this wide horizon of lake and sky with its colorful suggestion of opportunity for expansion and growth?"

(MRS. F. S.) VIRGINIA D. GRAHAM,  
Regent.

**Pemaquid Chapter** (Head Tide, Maine). An impressive ceremony was held by Pemaquid Chapter on Armistice Day at the Sheepscott burial ground in honor of the men of Lincoln County, Maine, who fought in the Revolution.

The Chapter Regent, Mrs. Theodore

Leander Clarke, Head Tide, Maine, opened the service with prayer. On six soldiers' graves were placed bronze markers. Mrs. George Carlisle, Boothbay, Chapter Chaplain, placed the emblem, and Senator Maude Clark Gay, Waldoboro, Chapter Parliamentarian and State Chairman of Historic Spots, placed the flags at the graves while Mrs. Clarke gave the enlistment of each man whose memory was personally honored.

Captain Robert Hodges served at the recapture of the mast ship *Gruel* from the British ship *Rainbow*.

James Campbell, Jr., served at the recapture of mast ship *Gruel*.

Captain Christopher Woodbridge served at Valley Forge.

Richard Laiten served in the Bagaduce Expedition.

Samuel Kennedy enlisted in a company of Col. Joseph Frye's regiment.

Colonel James Cargill was one of the outstanding men in Lincoln County at this time.

The ceremony was closed with an original poem of commemoration by Senator Gay.

The chapter was invited to the summer home of Mrs. Rosswell Wing for coffee.

History, mellowed by the dim of age, is beautiful, and always the beauty of the ancestry of this land from which we have come will be interwoven into the progress of Pemaquid Chapter, the thirty-ninth chapter in the State of Maine.

JESSIE ERSKINE CLARKE, Regent.

**Abi Evans Chapter** (Tecomseh, Michigan) unveiled a bronze tablet October 10, 1933, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Mrs. James McDonald, State Regent, gave the address.

The ceremony was a part of the centennial observance of the church, the cornerstone of which was laid October 10, 1833. The first rector was the Rev. William N. Lyster, who finding it difficult to raise funds in this new settlement with only four communicants, went east in 1833 and secured \$2,000 with which to complete the building. On the original list of donors are the names of Andrew Jackson, then President of the United States, Daniel Webster and Henry Clay.





BRONZE TABLET PLACED ON ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH BY ABI EVANS CHAPTER

The sermon was the same one used by the first rector and was read by the Rev. W. R. Blatchford, a former rector. He also wore the original robe of black silk which Rev. Lyster wore at the cornerstone laying.

The memorial tablet was presented by Mrs. Eugene Rosacrans, regent of Abi Evans Chapter, and unveiled by David Laidlaw, son of Mrs. O. W. Laidlaw, organizing regent of Abi Evans Chapter and State Librarian. Miss Louise Phelps, daughter of the Rev. Joshua Phelps, rector of the church for 22 years, received it for St. Peter's.

Among the notable people present at the ceremony were Bishop Page of Michigan, Bishop Roberts of North Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford. Mr. Ford is much interested in the old church. He has completely reconditioned the old hand-pumped pipe organ. Each morning the children from a private school in Tecumseh under the supervision of Mr. Ford attend chapel in St. Peter's.

MARY H. WEHR,  
*Historian.*

#### Stamford Chapter (Stamford, Conn.).

A feature of the Armistice Day ceremonies here was the dedication of a memorial to the original settlers of Stamford, Connecticut, erected in Central Park by the Stamford Chapter. The Memorial bears the names of the twenty-nine original settlers of Stamford set in a bronze tablet in a rough native boulder.

Mrs. Whitman C. Haff, Regent, made the presentation to the city, and William H. Hyland, a member of the Board of Park Commissioners, accepted it for the city.

The speakers were: William D. Kelly, and the Rev. Allen Lorimer. The Rev. Percival Bailey gave the invocation, and Dr. George Stewart gave the benediction. Mrs. Phineas D. Randall, Historian of the State D. A. R., brought a message from the Connecticut Society. It was a most impressive ceremony, and a perfect day.

CAROLYN FINNEY SPRINGER,  
*Historian.*

# GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

EDITH ROBERTS RAMSBURGH

GENEALOGICAL EDITOR

2001-16th St. N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

To contributors—Please observe carefully the following rules:  
 1. Name and dates must be clearly written on typewriter. Do not use pencil.  
 2. All queries and answers must be signed and sender's address given.  
 3. All queries must be short and to the point.  
 4. In answering queries give date of magazine and number and signature of query.  
 5. Only answers containing proof are requested. Unverified family traditions will not be published.  
 All letters to be forwarded to contributors must be unsealed and sent in blank, stamped envelopes accompanied by the number of the query and its signature. The right is reserved to print information contained in the communication to be forwarded.  
 Letters to the Genealogical Editor will be answered through the Magazine only.

## QUERIES

15179. **HOWARD.**—Wanted parentage of Allen H. Howard b. 1796 in N. C. Enlisted in War of 1812 at Clarksville, Tenn., mar. Aug. 16/17, 1815 at Charlotte, Tenn., Elizabeth Wessley Shropshire, b. Va. 1800, d. Walla Walla Co., Wash. 1888. Allen Howard lived in Dickson and Haywood Cos., Tenn. and in Johnson Co., Ill. where he d. Jan. 15, 1840. Bros. were: Stephen, Wm., James, who moved to Calif. 1864 and had sons Edward and Warren, and Charles who moved to Benton Co., Ore. 1864 and had sons William and Charles. Sis. were: Betsey Ann who mar. — Hill and Sarah or Sally who mar. Col. Wm. Henderson, whose son Thomas Jefferson became noted soldier and congressman from Ill. Chil. of Allen and Elizabeth Howard were: Albert, Perry, Joel, Thomas Hill, Drucilla, Nancy Batson and Calvin Batson.—*F. Z. H.*

15180. **EDWARDS.**—Wanted Rev. rec. and all possible infor. of Robert Edwards b. Pa. 1735, d. 1783 who mar. Margaret Culin b. Pa. 1735. Their son John Edwards b. 1764 in Pa. mar. Rebecca Justice.—*L. D. W.*

15181. **MASSEY.**—Wanted all possible infor. of parentage and place of birth of James R. Massey b. May 17, 1819, d. Dec. 16, 1845, buried in Marietta, Ga., who mar. Martha Knight.—*J. A. M.*

15182. **WILLIAMS - MOORE.**—Wanted ances. of Edward Williams and his wife Jane Moore, who were residents of Chester Co., Pa. 1809. Went to Ohio abt. 1824

where Edward d. in 1847/8. Their chil. were: Sarah, John, Joseph, William, Jane, Amanda and Alfred.—*M. M. W.*

15183. **LAMB.**—Wanted parentage of Benjamin Fulton Lamb, b. 1807 mar. 1832 to Julia Ann Meyer of Jersey Shore, Pa. Wanted also name of wife and chil. of John Lamb b. 1783, whose parents were John and Beulah Curtis Lamb, of N. Y.—*J. L. T.*

Lamb b. 1783 whose parents were John 15184. **HITE.**—Wanted names of families who stayed with Jost Hite near Shepherdstown and Winchester, Va. also known as Opequon. Wanted also names of 48 men who signed agreement bet. Lutheran and German Reformed Church to build a Union Church known as Peaked Mountain Church, at McGaghies Ville, Rockingham Co., Va.—*E. P. H. M.*

15185. **TOON-TOONE-TUNE.**—Wanted ances of James Toon b. Halifax Co., Va. abt. 1779. Wanted names of chil. of James Toon and Milley Daniel mar. in Mecklenburg Co., Va. April 9, 1770. Wanted also names of chil. of Argelon Toon and Mary Freeman mar. in Mecklenburg Co., Va. Oct. 1783.

(a) **HOWERTON - FOSTER.**—Wanted ances. and names of chil. of James Howerton and his wife Nancy Foster mar. Halifax Co., Va. Feb. 1, 1789. Wanted ances. of Eldred Howerton and Ann Howerton, cousins who were mar. in Halifax Co., Va. April 9, 1822.

(b) **DODSON.**—Wanted ances. of Joshua Dodson, whose Will was made in Pittsylv.

vania Co., Va. Dec. 1849. Wanted also name of his wife.—*A. T. S.*

15186. **ROSE-SIMMERON.**—Wanted all possible infor. of ances. of Charles Rose, a pioneer resident of Johnstown, N. Y. and of Charles Simmeron of Amsterdam, N. Y.—*A. E. R.*

15187. **BOOTH.**—Wanted all infor. possible of James Booth who mar. a sis. of Wade Hampton who served under Sumpter and Marion. Booth was a resident of Va. and lived near Richmond.—*O. S. H.*

15188. **LAWRENCE-TOWNLEY.**—Wanted authentic infor. of Jos. Lawrence and Mary Townley.—*M. N. T.*

15189. **MARVIN-EVANS.**—Wanted ances. of David Demin Marvin and of his wife Susanna Bert (Burt) Evans. He moved from Ravenna, Ohio, to Edgefield Dist., S. C., and from there in 1844 to Tenn. His wife was related to John Quincy Adams.

(a) **MATHEWS.**—Wanted parentage and names of bros. and sis. of Sampson Mathews who was b. Nov. 1767 in Va., prob. Augusta Co. Wanted also all authentic data. Will corres. Wanted parentage and names of bros. and sis. of Gen. George Mathews who later became governor of Ga.

(b) **BIRD-BYRD.**—Wanted ances of Wm. Teakle Bird, son of Wm. Teakle Bird, a Methodist minister in Edgefield Dist., S. C.

(c) **HOLMAN.**—Wanted ances. of Rachel Holman who mar. Henry Johnson and lived near Salisbury, N. C. during Rev. Wanted also place of mar.

(d) **JOHNSON-KEY.**—Wanted name of sis. of Francis Scott Key who mar. Henry Johnson, U. S. Senator from La. Wanted to corres.—*E. M. D.*

15190. **HARRIS.**—Wanted ances. of Mary Harris, dau. of John Harris and Mary —, b. Oct. 10, 1771, who mar. Josiah Wilson Heath, son of Wilson and Rachel Heath, April 18, 1791, Somerset Co., Md.

(a) **WEST-HILL-WILLSON.**—Wanted all possible infor. of connection of Ezekiel West (b. 1739 son of Thomas and Elizabeth West), John Hill and James, John, Thos. and Nancy Willson with Heath and Benson families in Md., Dela. and Va.—*C. B. C.*

15191. **ROBINSON.**—Wanted parentage Rev. rec., and birthplace of Amos Robinson who came to Royalton, Vt., 1795, mar. Lavinia Bullock (b. 1773), Jan. 20,

1797 and had sons Hiram, Joel, George, and Allen Joseph. Lavinia d. April 1, 1806.—*H. R. M.*

15192. **CLARRIDGE-MACE.**—Wanted parentage and dates of b. and d. of Wm. Clarridge, Md., and Rosanna Mace his wife, whose son Edmund served in War of 1812 from Ohio. Wanted also Rev. rec. of Wm. Clarridge and father of Rosanna Mace. She prob. d. in Md. prior to 1800.

(a) **MCCAFFERTY.**—Wanted parentage, dates of b. and d., and Rev. rec. of John McCafferty and his wife Eleanor —, Ky., whose dau. Eleanor (1796-1860) mar. Edmund Clarridge in 1812.

(b) **MCCCLIMANS - MCCLYMONDS.**—Wanted parentage of John McClimans of Pa. (1756-1829), who served in Rev. from Chester Co., Pa., and of his wife Mary Creviston (1765-1831). Both d. in Range Twp., Madison Co., Ohio.

(c) **BENNETT-DOWNS.**—Wanted parentage and Rev. rec. of John Bennett 1775-1864, b. in Sussex Co., Del., and of his wife Sarah Downs 1779-187—.

(d) **VAN BUSKIRK-RHODES.**—Wanted parentage and Rev. rec. of Peter Van Buskirk b. Allegheny Co., Md. 1759, d. 1836 and of his wife Ruth Rhodes d. 1841. They both lived and d. in Pickaway Co., Ohio.—*E. J. B.*

15193. **NEWMAN.**—Wanted parentage of Isaac Newman b. in Md. and moved to Miss. prior to 1800. Wanted also name of wife.

(a) **RICHARDSON.**—Wanted ances, and name of 1st wife of Lemuel Richardson living in Raleigh, N. C. 1819. 2nd wife's name Mary Scharff.

(b) **CONWAY.**—Wanted parentage of John Conway who mar. Martha — and lived in Petersburg, Va. in 1849. Chil. were: Carter C., Armistead Burwell and Mary A. who mar. — Hall.—*L. P. C.*

15194. **SUTTON.**—Wanted parentage with dates of b., mar., and d. of John Sutton b. 1775 who mar. Elizabeth Finley 1797 and d. Aug. 1855 in Bedford Co., Tenn., where he had lived and mar. Elizabeth Harris abt. 1830 or later. His father was one of six bros. who came from Eng. and were shipwrecked off coast of N. C., when coming to this country. All six were Rev. sol.—*E. H. H.*

15195. **RANALDSON.**—Wanted all pos-

sible infor. of Archibald and Mary Allen Ranaldson who were mar. in N. C. 1786.—*L. C. B.*

15196. KEENE.—Wanted all possible infor. of the Keene family of Dorchester Co., Md.—*R. B. H.*

15197. FORD-MAXEY.—Wanted parentage, wife, chil., bros., sis., and all dates of Reuben Ford, Gouchland Co., Va., Baptist preacher during Rev. who was appointed on Committee of Safety 1775. Wanted parentage of Joseph Ford b. Buckingham Co., Va. 1765 who mar. 1788 Mary Maxey b. 1766, dau. of Edward Maxey. Joseph Ford had bro. Elisha b. 1776 who mar. Elizabeth Duncan. Have early Ford Huguenot data and Wills.

(a) GRIFFIN.—Wanted parentage of Mary Griffin who mar. Jesse Simpson in Halifax Co., Va., Dec. 1791. Would like to corres. with anyone interested in above families.—*K. B. J.*

15198. ANDERSON - JONES. — Thomas Anderson a naval architect b. Feb. 10, 1733, mar. March 29, 1757 Frances Jones of Gloucester Co., Va. She was dau. of Elizabeth Cary Jones, dau. of Thos. Cary and Gr. dau. of Myles Cary the immigrant. Wanted the parentage of Thomas Anderson and the given name of father of Frances Jones.—*L. C. W.*

15199. GRUBBS - SANDIFER. — Wanted parentage and Rev. rec. of Gilbert Grubbs who was a desc. of Higgason Grubbs and wife Lucy Harris of Ky. He mar. Ellen Sandifer and they settled at Tylertown, Miss. during early 1800's and are buried there. Would like to corres. with anyone having Grubbs or Sandifer data.—*M. H. M.*

15200. HARPER.—Wanted Rev. rec. and infor. of Adam Harper and family who had Harper's Tavern on Jonestown Harrisburg road during Rev. He d. 1806 and had sons Thomas, John, James and Adam.—*C. N. E.*

15201. WALKER.—Wanted parentage of Aaron Walker b. at Royalston, Mass. Sept.

6, 1780, paid taxes in Croyden, N. H. 1804-1825, mar. at Croyden Dec. 3, 1803 to Prudence Elliot and d. at Nichols, N. Y. July 12, 1863.—*A. J. T.*

15202. TILLOTSON.—Wanted parentage of Surgeon-General Thos. Tillotson of the Northern Dept. of Rev. Army, who mar. Margaret Beekman Livingston of N. Y., and d. in Rhinebeck, N. Y. Prob. from Queen Annes Co., Md.

(a) KIRTLEY. — Wanted parentage of Ambrose Kirtley of Edmonston Co., Ky.

(b) MCGOWN.—Wanted infor. of ances. of Lillian McGown, dau. of W. T. McGown b. 1851 who mar. Elizabeth Sparkman, dau. of Samuel Sparkman b. 1812, d. 1864 and Sarah Estes of Va. Samuel Sparkman came from Christian Co., Ky. and was the son of — Sparkman and Rebecca Stark. Lillian McGown mar. W. D. Barnes who was b. 1874.—*J. T. A.*

15203. FRANKLIN.—Wanted parentage of Samuel Franklin b. Dec. 29, 1762 in Amherst Co., Va. Wanted also date of mar. and name of wife with her dates and date and birthplace of his dau. Sarah Ann and name of her husband.—*R. M. A.*

15204. SWETT.—Wanted all infor. possible of Joseph Swett and his wife Anna. Also wanted parentage of Abraham Swett b. July 15/25, 1742 in Haverhill, Mass. who was Rev. sol.

(a) LUNT.—Wanted parentage of Betty Lunt b. 1760 Newbury, Mass., mar. Elias Hunt Sept. 28, 1783, d. Nov. 7, 1850 and had dau. Sarah Hunt who mar. Daniel Swett. Wanted also names of other chil.—*R. S. C.*

15205. CRANDELL.—Wanted ances. of John Crandell of Providence, R. I. and date of b. He mar. Nancy Lang of Salem, Mass., and was lost at sea in 1800—aged abt. 42.—*A. P.*

15206. LONDON.—Wanted all infor. possible of London family of Conn.—*M. L. G.*



# NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Regular Meeting, April 21, 1934

THE regular meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Russell William Magna, in the Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., on Saturday, April 21, 1934, at 9.30 A.M.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell: When we began our work two years ago the inspiration from the Bible that we had was vision; and last year when we began our work the keynote was courage, and today our President General gave us the keynote for the beginning of this year, faith. There is a little piece of the 18th verse of the 2d chapter of James that I think you would like to carry home—quoting—Will you join me in prayer. We thank Thee our Heavenly Father for the faith that has its beginning and its end in Thee. We thank Thee for the many fulfillments of our faith that have enriched our lives. We thank Thee for the inspiration of this past week. Give us long memories that we may hold the inspiration of the vision we received, that we may be encouraged, and that we may strengthen our faith. Wilt Thou blot out the disappointments, and the irritation, and the tiredness of this past week and lead us by Thy love into a greater faith, that we may support each other, strengthen each other, and together do Thy will. We ask Thy blessing upon the members of this group who are not with us this morning, wilt Thou warm their hearts as they turn their thoughts to this place and to our work together? Wilt Thou be with us as we separate and go to our homes and be with us in all that we do? We ask this in the name of our elder brother, who taught us to say—the Lord's Prayer recited in unison.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was given.

The President General welcomed the members, stating that during Congress she had felt a great sense of the stability of the organization, of its inspiration, its power for good in the world; and urged the members to stand by the faith of the forefathers, to stand by the members in the organization, to realize the privilege they have in being a component part of the womanhood of this country, aware of present-day activities; to be a contributing factor, not an anchor as a dragging force, to re-dedicate themselves to hold fast all that the organization stands for; live to be builders for the future generation; to have an active responsibility for American youth, to have the hope of life Eternal: to keep the faith of our fathers, to stand by their principles; to have the courage of their convictions; stand squarely on the soles of the feet and not back on the heels, to go forward on the balls of the feet; asking for undivided allegiance, individual support, and united

efforts, that she believed in them and asked they believe in her.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, called the roll, the following members being recorded as present: *National Officers:* Mrs. Magna, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Beaman, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Acklen, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Caley, Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Trotman, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Miss Harman, Mrs. McFaddin, Mrs. McCurry, Mrs. Gundrum, Mrs. Higgins, Miss Dilley, Mrs. Zoller, Jr., Mrs. O'Byrne, Mrs. Kimbell, Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Beavers, Mrs. Parcells, Miss Nettleton, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Dunne, Mrs. Dick, Miss Hazard; *State Regents:* Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Ebert, Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Goodhue, Miss Farwell, Mrs. Brenton, Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Baughman, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Shanklin, Miss Harris, Mrs. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. Bondurant, Mrs. Platt, Mrs. Dillavou, Mrs. Cary, Mrs. Wheat, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Gibbes, Mrs. Belk, Mrs. Messenger, Mrs. Tomm, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Caswell, Mrs. Mauldin, Mrs. Gotass, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Keesee, Miss Beal, Mrs. Hogg, Mrs. Averill, Mrs. Corbett; *State Vice Regents:* Mrs. Latimer, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Kenway, Mrs. Moore.

The Chair stated that word had been received that Mrs. French, ex-State Regent of North Dakota, was in the building and had expressed a desire to listen in at this meeting in order to carry word to the State members, there not being a representative present. Mrs. Bailey of Missouri moved *That the Past State Regent of North Dakota, who is in Washington, be invited to meet with us today.* Seconded by Mrs. Lawrence. Carried.

The Chair spoke of seating for luncheon, pictures to be taken, and arrangements for participation in the ceremonies incident to celebrating D. A. R. Arbor Day, April 21, 1934, when historic trees would be presented and planted in National Historical Grove, Anacostia Park, Washington, D. C., and the State Regent of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Grimes, read the leaflet of instructions relative thereto.

The Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, moved *That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the reinstatement of 15 former members.* Seconded by Mrs. Beavers. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 15 former members duly reinstated in National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Frank Howland Parcells, read her report:



### Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Orina E. Dearing, Port Chester, New York; Mrs. Buena Hale Lester, Jonesboro, Tennessee.

The following Organizing Regencies have expired by time limitation: Mrs. Margaret Mayfield Officer, Raton, New Mexico; Mrs. Mary Ellis Pickett, Liberty, Texas; Mrs. Mabel Gertrude Coe Douglas, Woodland, Washington.

The State Regent of Texas requests the reappointment of Mrs. Mary Ellis Pickett, as Organizing Regent at Liberty, Texas.

The State Regent of Virginia requests a Chapter authorized at Lynchburg.

Through the State Regent, the Gardner Chapter at Gardner, Massachusetts, requests permission to change the name of the Chapter to Captain Elisha Jackson.

ELISE H. PARCELLS,  
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Parcells moved that the *Organizing Secretary General's report* be accepted. Seconded by Mrs. Reed. Carried.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, read her report.

### Report of Librarian General

The library welcomed thousands of members during the week of Congress, all interested either in an elusive ancestor or seeking information for additional bars. Interest was shown in all phases of the work.

Many valuable gifts were received.

The bookplate collection has been added to by the state bookplate of Minnesota, Mississippi and Louisiana.

The Katherine Pratt Horton Chapter of New York presented \$25.00 for the purchase of needed books for the library.

The work of the Genealogical Records Committee speaks for itself in the list of gifts received.

The following list comprises 150 books, 42 pamphlets, 21 manuscripts, 3 charts and 3 photo-stats:

#### BOOKS

##### COLORADO

*Family Records of Arkansas Valley Chapter, D. A. R., of Pueblo.* Mrs. Eldo B. Lane. Vol. 2. 1933. From Arkansas Valley Chapter.

##### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

*Lineage Book, Martha Washington Chapter, D. A. R. 2 vols.* Mrs. A. M. Buntin and Mrs. N. V. Pattie. From Martha Washington Chapter through Mrs. H. C. Grove, State Regent.

##### LOUISIANA

*History of Louisiana.* H. E. Chambers. 3 vols. 1925. From Louisiana "Daughters" through Mrs. C. E. Faulk.

##### MASSACHUSETTS

*Fifty Years of Boston—Memorial Volume Issued in Commemoration of Tercentenary of 1930.* 1932. From Massachusetts "Daughters" through Mrs. Rufus K. Noyes.

*Maine State Year Book and Legislative Manual for 1872.* E. S. Hoyt. From Mrs. Dora Campbell Clarke.

##### MICHIGAN

Following 2 volumes from Mrs. Frederick E. McCain through Louisa St. Clair Chapter:  
*Cyclopedia of Michigan.* 1890.  
*History of Detroit and Michigan.* S. Farmer. Vol. 2. 1899.  
*Story of Detroit.* 1926. Compiled and presented by George B. Catlin through Louisa St. Clair Chapter.  
*Michigan Pioneer Experiences with Genealogical Data.* 2 vols. 1933. Compiled and presented by Michigan "Daughters."

##### MISSISSIPPI

*Story of Pontotoc.* E. T. Winston. 1931. From LaSalle Chapter.

##### MISSOURI

*Missouri Historical Review.* Vols. 20, 21, 24, 26 and 27, and 11 numbers. From Mrs. W. W. Badgley through Rachel Donelson Chapter.

*Vital Historical Records of Jackson County, 1836-1876.* Compiled, published and presented by Kansas City Chapter, D. A. R.

##### NEW YORK

*Preservation of Historic Spots and Old Trails.* Vol. 15. From National Old Trails Committee, New York D. A. R.

##### NORTH CAROLINA

*History of Halifax County.* W. C. Allen. 1918. From Alexander Martin Chapter.  
*Book of Wilmington.* A. J. Howell. From Stamp Defiance Chapter.

##### PUERTO RICO

*Porto Rico: A Broken Pledge.* B. W. and J. W. Diffie. 1931. From Puerto Rico Chapter.

##### SOUTH DAKOTA

Following 2 volumes from Nathaniel Wallis Bennett Society, C. A. R.:  
*South Dakota Genealogical Records, 1931-32.*  
*South Dakota Genealogical Records, 1931-32. Miscellaneous.*

##### WASHINGTON

*Fort Necessity and Historic Shrines of the Redstone Country.* 1932. From Esther Reed Chapter.

##### OTHER SOURCES

*Vital Historical Records of Jackson County, Missouri, 1836-1876.* Compiled and published by Kansas City Chapter, D. A. R., 1933-34. For review.

Following 2 volumes from American Historical Society, Inc.:  
*Encyclopedia of American Biography.* New Series. Vol. 1. 1934.

*American Families, Genealogical and Heraldic.* American Historical Society, Inc.  
*Zartman Family.* 1909. Compiled and presented by Dr. Rufus Calvin Zartman.

#### PAMPHLETS

##### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Following 7 pamphlets from Mrs. Robert H. C. Kelton:  
*Mayflower Descendant.* Vol. 31, Nos. 2, 3 and 4.  
*Proceedings 13th General Congress of General Society of Mayflower Descendants.*  
*Old Time New England.* Vol. 24, Nos. 1-4.  
*Genealogical Record of James Edmunds.* From Miss Kate Edmunds through Lucy Holcome Chapter.  
*Recruiting News.* Vol. 14, Nos. 9-24; Vol. 15, Vol. 16, Nos. 1-7. From Mrs. Harry C. Grove, State Regent, D. A. R., and Mrs. Arturo Y. Casanova, State Historian, D. A. R., through District of Columbia State Library Committee.

##### MISSISSIPPI

Following 2 pamphlets from Mrs. Louis P. Cashman:  
*First Mississippi Regiment.* M. J. Mulvihill. 1931.  
*Vicksburg and Warren County, Tunica Indians, Quebec Missionaries, Civil War Veterans.* M. J. Mulvihill. 1931.

##### NEW YORK

*Baldwinsville Gazette and Farmers' Journal.* Souvenir edition. From Caroline Edith Hall through To-whan-taqua Chapter.

##### NORTH CAROLINA

*John Witherspoon, Signer of the Declaration of Independence.* From Fort Dobbs Chapter.



## MANUSCRIPTS

## MASSACHUSETTS

*Allan and Allied Families.* From Mrs. Dora Campbell Clark.

## MISSOURI

Following 2 manuscripts compiled by Clark County Chapter and presented by Mrs. Marshall Rust:  
*Historical Booklet, Clark County.* 1932.  
*Historical Notes from Clark County.* 1932.

## PENNSYLVANIA

Following 2 manuscripts from Laura Long Shoener through Fort Lebanon Chapter:  
*St. John's Reformed Church, Orwigsburg.* and *Frieden's Reformed and Lutheran Church Near New Ringgold.*  
*St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Orwigsburg.*

## OTHER SOURCES

*George Washington: An Order for a Portrait.* M. P. Peery. From Mrs. M. P. Peery.  
*Genealogy of the Lenfest Family in America.* Compiled and presented by Bertram A. Lenfest.

## PHOTOSTATS

## PENNSYLVANIA

*Rocky Spring Presbyterian Church, Founded 1734, Log Church Built 1738, Present Brick Structure Built 1794 (?)*. From Mrs. Brenton B. Holler.  
*Photostat of Original Muster Roll of Capt. Peter Wanner, Berks County Militia, Nov., 1777.* From Mrs. Mary Owen Steinmetz.

## BOOKPLATES

Louisiana D. A. R. bookplate.  
Minnesota D. A. R. bookplate.  
Mississippi D. A. R. bookplate.

## GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

## ALABAMA

*Alabama Report.* 2 vols. 1934.  
*Russell County—General Index to Probate Court.*

## ARKANSAS

*Pulaski County Records.* 2 vols. 1934.  
*Arkansas Genealogical Records.* Vols. 8-11. 1933-34.

## CALIFORNIA

*Vital Records from Family Bibles.* Vol. 1. 1934.  
*California Census of 1852, Counties of Butte, Calaveras, Colusa and Contra Costa.* Vol. 1. 1934.  
*Vital Records from Cemeteries in Butte, Colusa, El Dorado, Mariposa, Placer, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Sutter, Tuolumne, Yolo Counties, with Early Death Records.* Vol. 1. 1934.  
*Vital Records from Masonic Cemetery, San Francisco.* 1934.  
*Scrap Books, Genealogical Clippings from Berkeley Gazette, Oakland Tribune, Sacramento Bee, San Francisco Chronicle, Portland Oregonian, 1926-33.* 2 vols. 1934.  
*Alfred Hall Letters.* (Manuscript.)  
*Autobiography of Robert Besch.* Copied by A. D. Besch. 1874. (Manuscript.)

## COLORADO

*Baptism Records of Leadville.* Mt. Massive Chapter. 1934.

## CONNECTICUT

*Church Records of Congregational Churches in Connecticut.* 1934.  
*Cemetery Records in Connecticut.* 1934.  
*Land Deeds, Wills, Miscellaneous.* 1934.

## DELAWARE

*Index of Wills, Sussex County.* M. S. Hart. 1934. (Manuscript.)

## GEORGIA

*Report.* 1934. (Pamphlet.)

## HAWAII

*Report.* 1934. (Pamphlet.)

## IDaho

*Report.* 1934. (Pamphlet.)

## ILLINOIS

*Certified Copies of Unpublished Bible Records.* E. B. Spangler. Vol. 3. 1934.

## INDIANA

*Last Will and Testament of Thomas McWhorter,* North Danville, N. Y. (Photostat in folder.)

## Iowa

*Iowa D. A. R. Genealogical Data, Jones County.* 1934.  
*Iowa D. A. R. Genealogical Data.* Vols. 16-20. 1934.

## KANSAS

*Genealogy of Early Kansas Settlers.* Vol. 1. 1934.

## KENTUCKY

*Report.* 2 vols. 1934.  
*Records from Frankfort Chapters and Kentucky State Historical Society.* 1934.  
*History of Burk's Branch Baptist Church.*

## LOUISIANA

*Report.* 1934.

## MAINE

*Smithfield Vital Records, Book 1.* 1933-34.  
*Miscellaneous Records, Maine D. A. R.,* 1933-34.  
*Vital Records of York.* 1934.  
*Vassalboro Vital Records.* 1934.

## MARYLAND

*Report.* 1933-34.

## MASSACHUSETTS

*Bible Records, Massachusetts D. A. R.* 3 vols. 1934.  
*Cemetery Inscriptions from Various New Hampshire Towns and Cities.* D. J. Hammond. 1934.  
*Revolutionary Soldiers of Waltham.* 1934.  
*Book of General Orders by Elijah Dean.* 1934.  
*Colonial Families, Massachusetts D. A. R.* 1934.  
*Town Officials, 1775-1783, Massachusetts.* 1934.  
*Bible, Register and Family Records.* 1934.  
*Massachusetts at Valley Forge.* (Bound volume of newspaper clippings.)  
*Massachusetts Cemetery Records.* 1932-34.  
*Ridleys of Truro.* (Pamphlet.)

## MICHIGAN

*Vital Records of Wayne County.* 1934.  
*Jacob Dunham, 1737-1779, of Lebanon, Conn., and Mayfield, N. Y. His Descendants and Ancestors, also Ancestors and Descendants of Stephen Shew.* S. D. Moore. 1933.  
*Collections of Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society.* L. D. Avery. Vol. 2. 1934.  
*Old Oakland County Families.* L. D. Avery. Vol. 1. 1934.  
*Record of Smith Family of Washington Township, York Co., Pa.* (Pamphlet.)  
*Passage Family History, 1711-1932.* (Pamphlet.)  
*Annals of First Presbyterian Church of White Pigeon.*  
*Miscellaneous Records.* Mrs. Fred Culver. (Pamphlet.)  
*Farley Family History.* D. F. Harris. 1931. (Pamphlet.)  
*Cemetery Records, Canton Township, Wayne County.* (Pamphlet.)  
*Marriage Records of Calhoun County.* (Manuscript.)

## MINNESOTA

*Bibles and Wills.* 1934.  
*Revolutionary Letters Belonging to Collier Family.* (Manuscript.)  
*Bible Records and Wills.* 1934.  
*James Taylor Genealogy and Portland Transcript, Maine.*  
*Vital Records, 1844-1847.* 1934.

## MISSOURI

*"Lest We Forget," Judge John Kirkpatrick, Deborah Emeline Cox, Samuel Breitenbaugh.* 1933. (Pamphlet.)  
*Ye Ancient Greene Tree.* G. F. Green. 1933. (Chart.)  
*Cooper-Ross-Clifford Family.* (Chart.)

## NEW JERSEY

*Genealogical Miscellany.* J. L. Meeker. 1934.  
*William Paterson of New Jersey, 1745-1806.* G. S. Wood.

*Historic Churches of Essex County Other Than Newark Churches.* G. L. C. Ward. 1934.

*Lyons Farms Baptist Church Records, Union County.* T. W. Corwin. 1934.

*Bible Records of Sussex County.* 1933.

*Cemetery Records of Burlington, Hunterdon and Atlantic Counties.* 1934.

*Baptismal Records of First Reformed Church, Bayonne, 1829-1875.* J. L. W. Kratz. 1934.

*Crane and Allied Families.* K. W. Buchanan. 1934.

*Wilson and Allied Families, Watch Tower Chapter.* 1934.

*New Jersey Miscellaneous Records.* M. M. Gates. 1934.

*William Floyd Genealogy, Signer of Declaration of Independence from New York.* 1934.

*Tombstone Inscriptions of Bergen County.* Vols. 2 and 3. 1931.

*Genealogical Records, Passaic County.* 1934.

*Marriage Records of Old Gloucester County, 1795-1837, and Gloucester County, 1837-1878.* S. A. Risley. 1934.

*Barron Family Records.* G. C. L. Ward. 1934.

*Abraham Clark Sketches.* 1934.

*Descendants of Major Thomas Armstrong.* 1934.

*Samplers and Handiwork Designs of the Colonial Period.* 1934.

*Wills of Early Settlers in Old Gloucester County.*

*Cemetery and Family Records Compiled by Jersey Blue Chapter.* 1934.

*Family Names of Huguenot Refugees Who Emigrated to America Prior to Nov. 28, 1787, with Notes on Demarest Family.* D. W. Taylor. 1934.

*Kreswon (Krusen) Family Records.* K. K. Weaver. 1934.

*Baptisms, 1744-1800, from First Presbyterian Church, Cranberry.* 1933.

#### NEW MEXICO

*Report.* 1934. (Manuscript.)

#### NEW YORK

*Unpublished Cemetery, Church, Town and Miscellaneous Records.* Vols. 60-68.

*Unpublished Bible and Family Records.* Vols. 23-25.

*Tombstone Records of First Reformed Church of Rotterdam.* Buckendaal Chapter. 1934.

*Lineage Lines of the 56 Signers of the Declaration of Independence.* J. A. Simmons. 1934. (Manuscript.)

*Lineage Lines of Our 32 Presidents.* J. A. Simmons. 1934. (Manuscript.)

#### NORTH CAROLINA

*Genealogical Notes.* 1932-33.

*North Carolina Tombstone Records.* Mrs. J. S. Welborn.

*North Carolina Miscellaneous Records.* 1933-34. (Manuscript.)

#### OKLAHOMA

*Abney Genealogical Data.* 1933-34. (Manuscript.)

#### OREGON

*First Federal Census of Oregon Territory, 1850.*

#### PUERTO RICO

*Puerto Rico Genealogical Records Report.* 1934. (Manuscript.)

#### RHODE ISLAND

*Report.* 2 vols. 1934.

#### TENNESSEE

*Leaves from the Family Trees.* P. J. Allen. (Newspaper clippings in folder.)

#### UTAH

*Report.* 1933-34. (Manuscript.)

#### VERMONT

*Early Records, Bible, Cemetery, Town, Revolutionary, Wills and Deeds.* E. W. Safford. 1933-34.

#### WASHINGTON

*Family Records and Reminiscences of Washington Pioneers.* Vol. 4. Mrs. Cecil L. Deutsch. 1934.

#### WEST VIRGINIA

*Early Records of Hampshire, Monongalia and Mineral Counties.* Maria Vase Frye.

*Early Records of Lewis, Mercer and Monongalia Counties.* H. C. Edmondson. 1934.

*Early Records of Berkeley County.* Sarah M. Gordon. 1834.

#### WISCONSIN

*Collections, 1932-34.* 1934.

*Historical Sketch of Grand Avenue Congregational Church of Milwaukee, 1847-1907.* M. A. Boardman. (Pamphlet.)

*Historical Review of Grand Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, 1836-1916.* Milwaukee. G. W. Young and R. E. Powell. 1916. (Pamphlet.)

*Second Congregational Society—Sad Story of Olivet Church.* (Manuscript.)

#### WYOMING

*Report.* 1934. (Manuscript.)

#### OTHER SOURCES

*Tripp Genealogy, Descendants of Sylvanus, Who Settled in Kittery, Me.* B. F. Tripp.

*Jesse Dennis, of Sussex County, N. J.* C. E. Stickney. 1904.

*Snow Genealogy.* (Pamphlet.)

MINETTE G. MILLS DICK,  
Librarian General.

The Curator General, Miss Myra Hazard, read her report.

### Report of the Curator General

I have the honor to report the following accessions to the Museum since April 14th:

**CALIFORNIA:** Hand-made Flag of the Revolutionary period, thirteen stars, given by the San Marino Chapter.

**CONNECTICUT:** Framed manuscript, 1799, given by Mrs. John C. France.

**INDIANA:** A Real Daughter spoon given by the National Society to Martha Young Oldham Armstrong, and presented to the Museum by Mrs. Estelle Armstrong O'Byrne, Vice President General.

**MARYLAND:** Elaborately embroidered kerchief made by Mary Farrier, great-grandmother of the donor, Mrs. Arthur P. Shanklin, Baltimore Chapter.

**MASSACHUSETTS:** Two hand-made baby caps, lace cape and veil, given by Mrs. Harold B. Barney, Old Colony Chapter. Bible with family records, 1775, to be placed in the Colonial Library, given by Mrs. Frank B. Cummings, Old Belfry Chapter.

**MINNESOTA:** Wedgewood jelly mould owned by Hannah Baston, wife of a Revolutionary patriot, given by Mrs. L. B. Strife, Colonial Chapter. Copper candlestick of Queen Anne period, 1720-1740, given by Miss Marjorie Knowles, Nathan Hale Chapter.

**NEW YORK:** French fan with carved pearl sticks, small china cup plate, cup and saucer of black and white print, cup and saucer of red lustre, small Scotch snuffbox carried by Dr. Alexander Coventry, bead bag, given by Eloise Rand Butler. Ring of plaited hair worn by Betsy Adams, born 1788, given by Mrs. H. E. Wikoff, Fort Washington Chapter. A framed manuscript, 1781, signed Ichabod Jarvis, given by the Battle Pass Chapter. It was bequeathed to the chapter by Mrs. Louis Emmet Jolly.

MYRA HAZARD,  
Curator General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Joy, read the following telegram received from the Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution:

"Congratulations upon your splendid and constructive Forty-third Congress. As you gather today for Board meeting my thoughts are with you. I thank you all for your generous vote and confidence in your absent Reporter General. Best wishes for the coming year's work for our National Society and our Board. Grace Safford Wilson, Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution."

Mrs. Joy moved *That a message be sent to Mrs. Emmet Homer Wilson, of welcome and regret at her absence.* Seconded by Mrs. Keesee. Carried.

After discussion of financial status, the Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Beavers, moved *That the indebtedness of the Constitution Hall Fund to the Constitution Hall Event Fund be reduced by \$3,000.* Seconded by Miss Nettleton. Carried.

The Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, stated that before Congress the debt had been \$350,000; that by contributions and transfers it was approximately \$317,000 at this time. The Chair congratulated the members and urged that by March next the entire debt be wiped out, adding by these reductions the interest had been reduced amazingly and that everyone marveled at the wonderful group of buildings built by the Daughters of the American Revolution, an enterprise valued at approximately \$5,000,000.

The Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, explained the means by which notes had been taken up, interest reduced, and moneys transferred to effect the present financial status, and moved *That \$17,000 of the \$40,000 loan from the Current Fund to Constitution Hall fund be cancelled.* Seconded by Mrs. Kimbell, Miss Hazard. Carried by unanimous rising vote.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Joy, read the minutes of the afternoon meeting of April 20, 1934, which were approved.

The Recording Secretary General read the following resolution presented during Congress and referred to the National Board of Management:

#### RESOLUTION No. 30

Believing that a Ritual for special ceremonies is always of infinite value and inspiration, and in view of the fact that the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has no such written document for the use of states or chapters; and

WHEREAS, Many states have expressed a desire to have a National Ritual; be it

**RESOLVED**, That the Daughters of the American Revolution in Forty-third Continental Congress assembled request the Chaplain General to draft a Ritual of proper form and length to be used at ceremonies befitting such occasions.

After discussion, Mrs. Caley of Pennsylvania moved *That a Ritual which will contain suggestions for ceremonial events in our Society be outlined by the Chaplain General and presented at the October Board meeting for consideration.* Seconded by Mrs. Murray. Carried.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Beavers, stated that word had just been received that about 214 of the little book of poems written

by Mrs. Magna had been sold, and that approximately \$600 would be turned in from the sale of flowers during Congress.

The President General read the By-Laws pertaining to the appointment and duties to be performed by committees, and announced the appointment of the following committees to serve for the coming year:

**Executive:** Mrs. Magna, Chairman; Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, Secretary; Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, Mrs. William Louis Dunne, Miss Myra Hazard, Miss Katharine Arnold Nettleton, Mrs. Frank Howland Parcells, Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed. **Finance:** Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, Chairman; Mrs. William B. Hardy, Vice Chairman; Mrs. Newcomb C. Barney, Mrs. Grant Chase, Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann, Mrs. J. Alfred Richards, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr. **Auditing:** Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, Chairman; Mrs. George M. Grimes, Vice Chairman; Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, Mrs. C. C. Coombs, Mrs. R. Winston Holt, Mrs. Tonnies J. Holzberg, Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, Mrs. Frank Howland Parcells, Miss Dorinda E. Rogers, Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan. **Printing:** Miss Katharine Arnold Nettleton, Chairman; Miss Katharina L. Harvey, Vice Chairman; Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, Mrs. T. M. Roberts, Mrs. Mallette R. Spengler, Miss Emma T. Strider, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel. **Building and Grounds:** Mrs. John M. Beavers, Chairman; Mrs. Richard Claughton, Vice Chairman; Mrs. L. W. Eugster, Mrs. Theodore M. Knappen, Mrs. Jean J. Labat, Mrs. Joseph Stewart, Mrs. Daniel C. Walser.

The President General stated that later she would announce appointments to other committees authorized by Congress, and thanked the members of the committees announced for having served and for continuing.

Discussion followed on the subject of changes in names of committees, and the Chair urged the members to send as soon as possible the names of the women the states wished appointed on committees, adding that she was empowered to reject any whom she thought unfitted, and explained the inclusion of certain committees to function under the National Chairman of a given committee—all State Librarians to come under the Librarian General, all Historians, Historical Research, etc., to come under the Historian General.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, read her report.

#### Report of the Registrar General

I have the honor to report 94 applications presented to the Board.

WINIFRED E. REED,  
Registrar General.

Mrs. Reed moved *That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the admission of 94 applicants for membership.* Seconded by Mrs. Parcells. Carried.

The Recording Secretary announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 94 applicants duly elected members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, moved

*That \$400 be appropriated for the purchase of articles and photographs for the MAGAZINE. Seconded by Mrs. Beavers. Carried.*

*The Curator General, Miss Hazard, moved That we send a message to Miss Street of love and sympathy, as we each miss her. Unanimously seconded and carried.*

After discussion, the Chair stated there would not be a regular Board meeting in June, and that the October Board would be around the 24th of October; that as the 1935 Congress would come during Holy Week, Good Friday would be observed and church service held during afternoon

and the Congress continue through Saturday, the Board meeting to be on the following Monday.

Mrs. Baughman, of Louisiana, stated that because of the courteous, gracious personality of the President General, Mrs. Magna, during the Congress, the Board wished to thank her over and over again for the happiness and joy given the members. (All rising.)

The Recording Secretary General read the minutes of April 21, 1934, which were approved.

Adjournment was taken at 12:45 P. M.

HELEN N. JOY,  
*Recording Secretary General.*



### NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATE FOR D. A. R. MAGAZINE

By action of the National Board of Management on April 14, 1934, subscriptions for the DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE may be entered for two years at the rate of three dollars. This is a fixed rate which will continue indefinitely. However, no percentage will be granted to Chapters on the reduced rate. The regular rate is one year for two dollars.

MARIE STEWART LABAT,  
*National Chairman, Magazine Committee.*



### Valuables Lost and Found at the 43rd Continental Congress

Articles found at the Congress are turned over by the Chairman of the House Committee to Mrs. John M. Beavers, Chairman Buildings and Grounds Committee. She reports that the following are still in her office and may be identified and claimed:

White gold pin with setting.  
A tiny Past President's pin.  
National Society New England Women pin.  
Gold pin lost by a page but no name given.  
One gold earring.  
Two rhinestone earrings (single).  
One rhinestone pin.  
Pin set with pearls.

Pin in shape of an oar.  
Polo pin.  
D. A. R. Massachusetts pin.  
Pair of nose glasses without rims.  
Large package of post cards.  
One pen.  
One pencil.  
Several umbrellas in bad condition.  
Shoe heel.  
Many single gloves.

All articles not called for by the next Congress will be sent to Crossnore School with the exception of gold or valuable pins which are turned over to the Treasurer General for Memory Book Fund.

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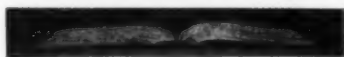
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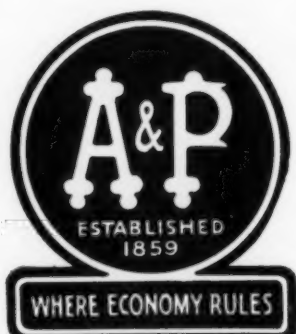
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